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1942 GEM

TO THE STUDENT BODY

From September until June, and from morning until night, the Taylor University campus has been a stage of never-ceasing activity. Life for the Taylor student has been a life full of events, some memorable, some commonplace, but all contributing to the important process of becoming educated.

Throughout this volume of the Gem, the typical and more important events of the year have been recorded, but because they are seen from the viewpoint of their educational value, the 1942 Gem is more than an account of collegiate activity—it is the record of a year of liberal education.

... WE PRESENT



A GLANCE AROUND
A CHRISTIAN FACULTY
THE STUDENT BODY
OUR ORGANIZATIONS
OUR ACTIVITIES
THE RELIGIOUS LIFE
THE ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS
SOME OTHER MOMENTS

Dedicated to you . . .

To Miss Draper, who has been on the teaching staff of Taylor University since the fall of 1914, who has taught in the department of science such subjects as Chemistry, Physics and now Mathematics, who has become an integral part of the university both academically and spiritually, who has proved herself a friend to those who needed friendship and a counsellor to those who might need help, who has so loyally upheld the standards that have made Taylor so well known, and who, by both faculty and students is honored and loved, the Nineteen Forty Two Gem is respectfully dedicated.



Miss Olive May Draper

From the Post Office





Administration Building



Wisconsin Dormitory



ADMINISTRATION



ROBERT LEE STUART
Taylor University, Ph. B., D. D.

The Gem Staff presents to you a resume of Taylor University's ninety-sixth year. The pictures, the well written articles present Taylor in a splendid manner. You see the beautiful campus, the adequate buildings, the well trained staff, and the delightful social and extra-curricular activities, and yet you can not see it all with the natural eye. Taylor's program is built around an "Unseen Guest" who is recognized in every activity of the school.

Taylor wants to serve the present age. She is determined to offer to young people the type of training which will help them to meet life's crises. Along with the finest that modern education has to offer, Taylor is teaching that God has spoken a word which is true, and therefore everlasting, and it is because all the evidence goes to show that this fact has been verified in Christianity that Taylor welcomes without fear the discoveries of science and hears "unmoved the murmurs against dying faiths and worn out creeds."

It is this Christian spirit that makes Taylor distinctive. It is difficult for a year book to show this. However, Taylor wants humbly to be "An Effective Christian College."

Robert Lee Stuart, President



BURT W. AYRES

Ph. D., L. L. D.

Vice President, Philosophy
Taylor University, B. S., A. M.,
Ph. D., L. L. D.

Another year added to the long number that Dr. Ayres has served Taylor University as both teacher and vice-president, only deepened the respect of the administration, student body and other friends for such a champion of the right, a true philosopher, teacher and Christian gentleman.



EARLAND RITCHIE, A. M., Ph. D.

Dean of College and Professor of
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Bluffton College, A. B., Student Uni-
versity of Chicago, Summer 1915;
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inary; Bonebrake Theological Sem-
inary; McCormick Theological Sem-
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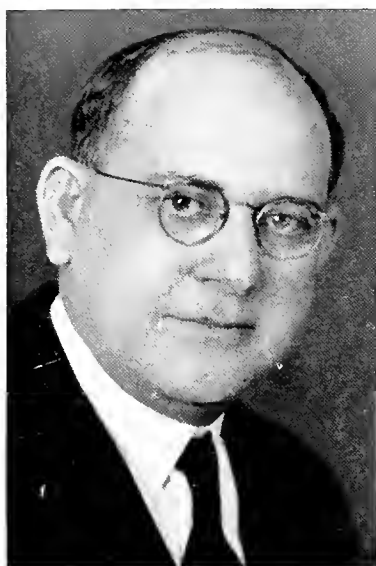


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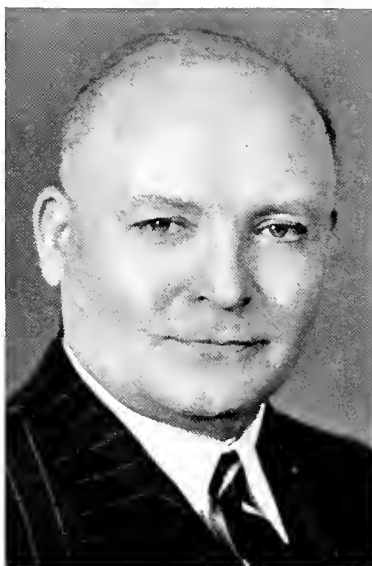
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Occidental College, A. B.; University
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University of Wisconsin, summer 1926;
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Geneva University College, A. B.; Yale University, A. M.; Drew Theological Seminary, B. D.; Graduate student Geneva University, Doctorate in Belles-Lettres, in pectore.



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State, A. M.; University of Zurich,
Ph. D.



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Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of English
University of Chicago, A. B.;
University of Chicago, A. M.; Johns
Hopkins University, Ph. D.



OLIVE MAY DRAPER, A. M.
Professor of Mathematics and
Astronomy
Taylor University, A. B.; Uni-
versity of Michigan, A. M.
Graduate student, Columbia Uni-
versity, summer of 1927; State
University of Iowa, summer work;
Indiana University, summer work.



KEITH D. CRANE, B. S.; M. S.
Professor of Chemistry
Michigan State College, B. S.;
M. S. Graduate study, Washington
University, 1933. Chemical Re-
search at Alabama Polytechnic
Institute, 1932.



R. EDGAR MAY
Director of Physical Education
Oberlin College, B. P. E., A. B.
New York University, A. M.



GEORGE EVANS, A. M., D. D.
(retired)
Professor of Latin
Lawrence College, A. B., A. M.,
D. D. Graduate student, Johns
Hopkins University, University of
Chicago.



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Associate Professor of Piano and
Organ; Chairman Division of
Fine Arts

Syracuse University, Mus. B.; Chi-
cago Conservatory, Mus. M. Amer-
ican Institute of Normal Methods;
Columbia University; Chicago Mus-
ical College; Pupil of Mme. Julie
Rive-King.



RAYMOND F. KREINER, Mus. B.
Assistant Professor of Voice

Cornell College, Mus. B. Attend-
ance, Teachers' Conference, Chicago,
summer 1934; Graduate student,
American Conservatory, summer
work.

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Assistant Professor of Speech
(part time)

Ohio Wesleyan University, A. B.;
Taylor University, A. M., Graduate
student, Northwestern University, live
terms; Ohio Wesleyan University,
two years. (Not all work beyond
A. M.)

IVEL GUILER
Librarian

Taylor University, A. B.; University
of Michigan, A. M. in Library Sci-
ence.

BESSIE L. ALFORD, M. S.
Assistant Professor of Home
Economics

Illinois Wesleyan University, B. S.;
University of Chicago, M. S.





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Bookkeeper



REV. L. N. ABEL
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MRS. HURD
Hostess



O. P. SMITH
Supt. of grounds and buildings



Clasper, Sophomore

Holcomb, Senior

Behnken, Junior

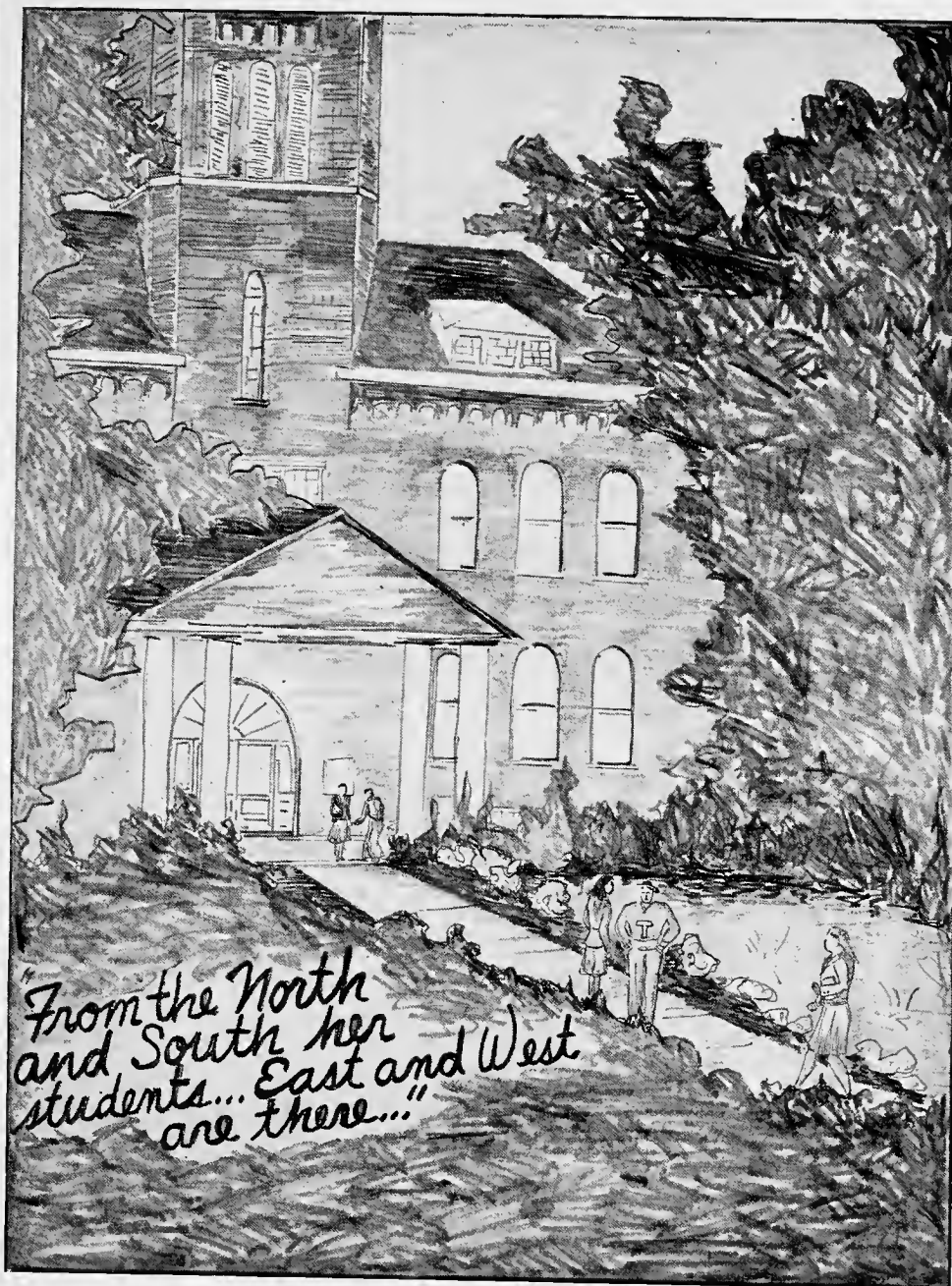
Bell, Freshman

Student Council

To represent the interest of the student body, to help weld together the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body in unity of purpose and effort, to facilitate in all possible ways the smooth functioning of school activities; these goals have constituted the purpose of the Student Council throughout the year.

The council is composed of one member from each class, the Senior member, Mr. Holcombe, acting as president of the organization.

Among the activities sponsored by the Student Council were: the Faculty-Student Formal Reception at the opening of the school year; Class Week; the giving of a Christmas Gift to the school; Moving-Up day in the spring; the annual climax of the class activities at the bonfire. The equipping of a "kitchenette" in the dormitory was the project sponsored by the Council as a Christmas gift to the school. Providing for special music in the dining hall on Friday night and Sunday noon and for devotional meditations on Sunday morning was another enterprise of the Council.



CLASSES



Second Row—
Unkenholz
Roseberry,
W. Kruschwitz
Lyman
Meadows
Sands
Andrews
Deloe
F. Knight

First Row—
Slagle,
Boyd
Prof. Howard (sponsor)
Barney (president)
W. Holcomb
R. Miller

Seniors

The seniors of the class of 1942 stand before a mural portraying in vivid scenes the events of four years at Taylor. Emotion crowds the scene as we think of dates, books, profs, parties, friendships . . . ad infinitum.

The future has been characterized by a multitude of confusing adjectives. As we face the years to come, there is only one word that sufficiently covers the picture—Jesus. Our faith, our hope, and our lives are centered in Him.

Our prayer is that Taylor remain always a Christ-dominated institution, that our senior class of 1942 may uphold the ideals which we learned here.

OTHO VINCENT ANDREWS

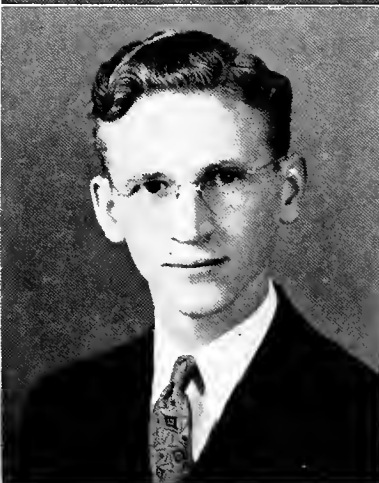
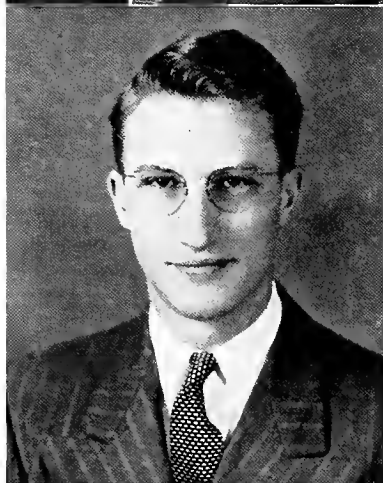
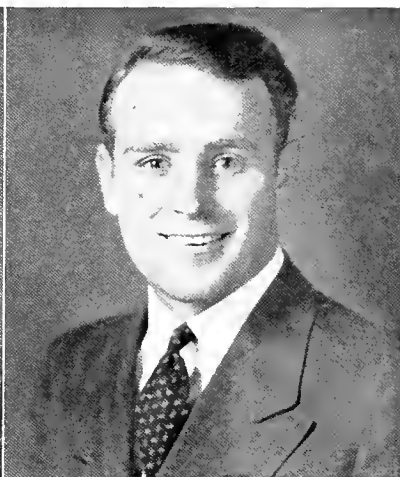
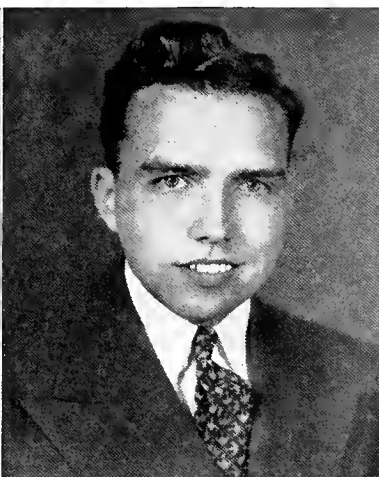
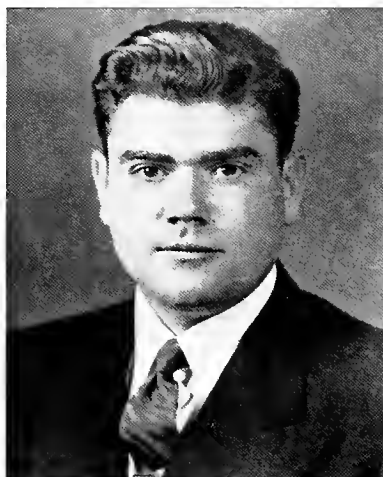
B. S. Education
Biology and Education
Medicine and Surgery
Philo
Ed. Club 39-40, 40-41, 41-42
Science Club 40-41, 41-42
Glee Club 38-39, Librarian
Intermural sports, 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Sports Manager 41-42
Senior Gift Committee
Vesper Choir 3, 4

E. MARTIN BARNEY

A. B. Biblical Literature, Major
Ministry-Life Work (English
Minor)
Thalo
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Prayer Band 1, 2
Treasurer of Class, Soph. year
Song Leader, Holiness League,
3, 4
Class President 4

JOHN BONTRAGER

B. R.
Ministry, Biblical Lit.
Philo
Chaplain 39-40
Jr. Rules
Chairman of Senior gift
Intramural Basketball and
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 40-41
Chorus 40-41-42



ROBERT MILTON BOYD

A. B.
Psychology and English
Ministry
Philo
Gem Business Mgr. 4
Echo Book Review 4
Education Club President 4
Intercollegiate Debate 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
English Club 4
Philo Rush Day Chairman 4
Tennis 3, 4

ORAL CARL BROWN, JR.

A. B.
Sociology
Ministry
Philo
Usher for Ministerial League
Treasurer of Freshman class
Member of Student Volunteer—
Sophomore
Chaplain for Philos—Junior
Junior Play
Philo Operetta, Junior
Gospel Team Captain—Junior
Treasurer for Student Volun-
teer, Senior

MILDRED R. BROWN

B. S. Education
Education, Chemistry
Teaching
Philo
President Mnanka, 3
Critic Judge, Mnanka, 2
Banquet Chairman, Mnanka, 2
Holiness League, 1
Education Club 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
Mnanka 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 3, 4

MILDRED LORAIN BURDON

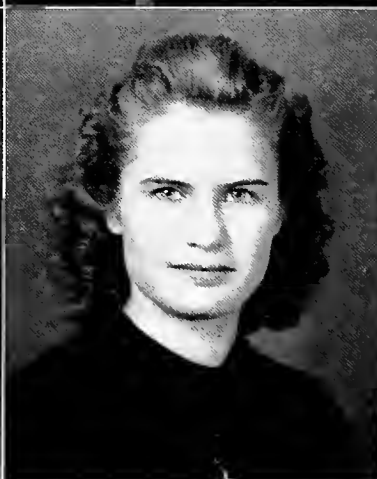
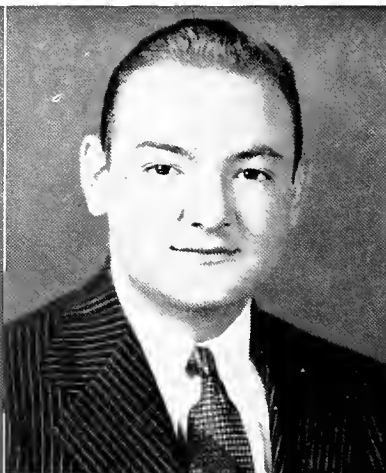
Voice
Teaching & Christian Service
President of Music Club 4
Secretary of Holiness League
Philo Censor Board 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Vesper Choir 1, 2
Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Trio 1, 2, 3, 4
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Philo 1, 2, 3, 4
Mnanka 1, 2, 3, 4
Prayer Band 2

JAMES CELENDER

A. B.
Zoology
Teaching
Philo
Eastern Nazarene College 1
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Education Club 3, 4
English Club 4
Holiness League 3, 4
Intramural Football 2
Intramural Softball 2
Easter Drama 2

ALBERT L. CLARKE

A. B.
Biblical Lit.
Minister
Thalo



BETTY JANE DELOE

A. B.
English
Teacher
Philo
Soangetaha 2, 3, 4
Soangetaha Treasurer, 3
English Club 3, 4
Senior Social Chairman 4
Student Volunteers 2, 3
Music Club 2, 3
Holiness League 2, 3, 4
Philo, Censor Board 4

MAXINE DOPP

Zoology
Teaching
Philo t
Mnanka 1, 2, 3, 4
Language Club Vice Pres. 3
Mananka Treasurer 3
Holiness League
Prayer Band
Science Club 3, 4
Junior Play

HELEN DURLING

B. S. Education
Home Economics; Education
Teaching and Christian Service
Philo
Mnanka 1, 2
Secretary of Science Club 3
Band 2, 3
Vice President of Education
Club 4
Music Club
Holiness League

ALICE DYER

A. B.
Biblical Literature
Missionary
Philo
Prayer Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary of Volunteers
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Ministerial 4
Language Club 2
Secretary Language Club

MARGARET ELLIOTT

B. S. Educ.
Education and English
Teaching
Thalo
Education Club 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Violin Quartet 3
Holiness League 3, 4
Junior Play 3
Y. W. A. 3

RUTH HOPE FOSNAUGHT

A. B.
Music
Teaching
Thalo
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Thalo Play 1
Language Club
Language Club 3, 4
Chaplain 3
Censor Board Chairman 4
Orchestra 1, 2
Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4



MERLYN A. GRANT

A. B.
Biology
Medical Doctor
Philo
Student Volunteer 1, 2, 3
President Student Volunteers 3
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Language Club 1

BERNICE M. GREER

B. S. Education
English
Teaching and Christian Service
Thalo
Vice President Soangetaha, 3
Secretary Soangetaha, 4
Pianist, Volunteers 2
Censor Board English Club 4
Soangetaha Banquet Committee
2
Soangetaha 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4
English Club 3, 4
Music Club 1, 2

FRANCES RUTH GUINDON

A. B.
Biology
Nurse
Philo
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Volunteers 2, 3
Science Club 3, 4
Education Club 3, 4
Prayer Band 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

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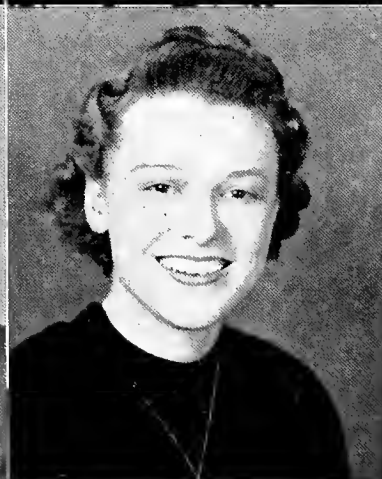
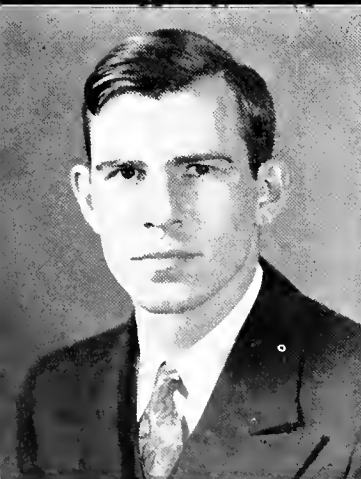
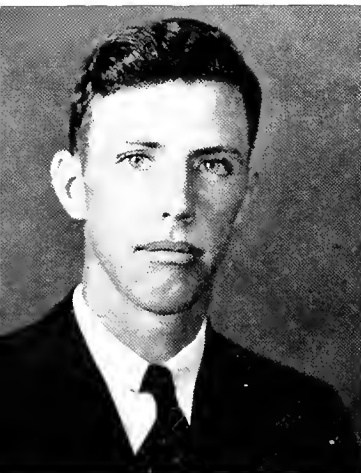
A. B.
Biblical Literature
Thalo
College Teaching
First 2 years—Dakota Wesleyan
University, Mitchell S. D.

DOROTHY E. HISLOP

A. B.
Sociology
Social Service
Philo
Mnanka 1, 4
Class Secretary 3
Co-Chairman of Jr.-Sr. Banquet
3
Education Club 3, 4
Member of Censor Board 3
(Education)
Philo, Censor Board Chairman
4
President of Young Women's
Association 4

WARNE HOLCOMBE

A. B.
English, History
Teaching
Thalo
President Student Council 4
President of Class 1
Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Vesper Choir 1
English Club 3, 4
Music Club
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1
Orchestra 1, 2



OTTO HOOD

A. B.
Biblical Literature
Ministry
Thalo
I. R. C. 1
Orchestra 1, 2
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Education Club 2, 3
T. Club 3, 4
Cross Country 3, 4
Cross Country Captain 4

DORIS R. HORN

A. B.
English, Bible
Religious Education
Thalo, Secretary '42
Mnanka President '42
Chaplain '40
Chorus '40
Girls Athletic Director Class '40
English Club '41, '42
Basketball '41, '42
Holiness League 2, 3
Vice President Class '41

EUNICE ANN KNIGHT

B. S. Education
Biology, Education, English
Teaching
Thalo
Choral Society 2, 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
Education Club 3, 4
French Club 1, 2
English Club 4
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4

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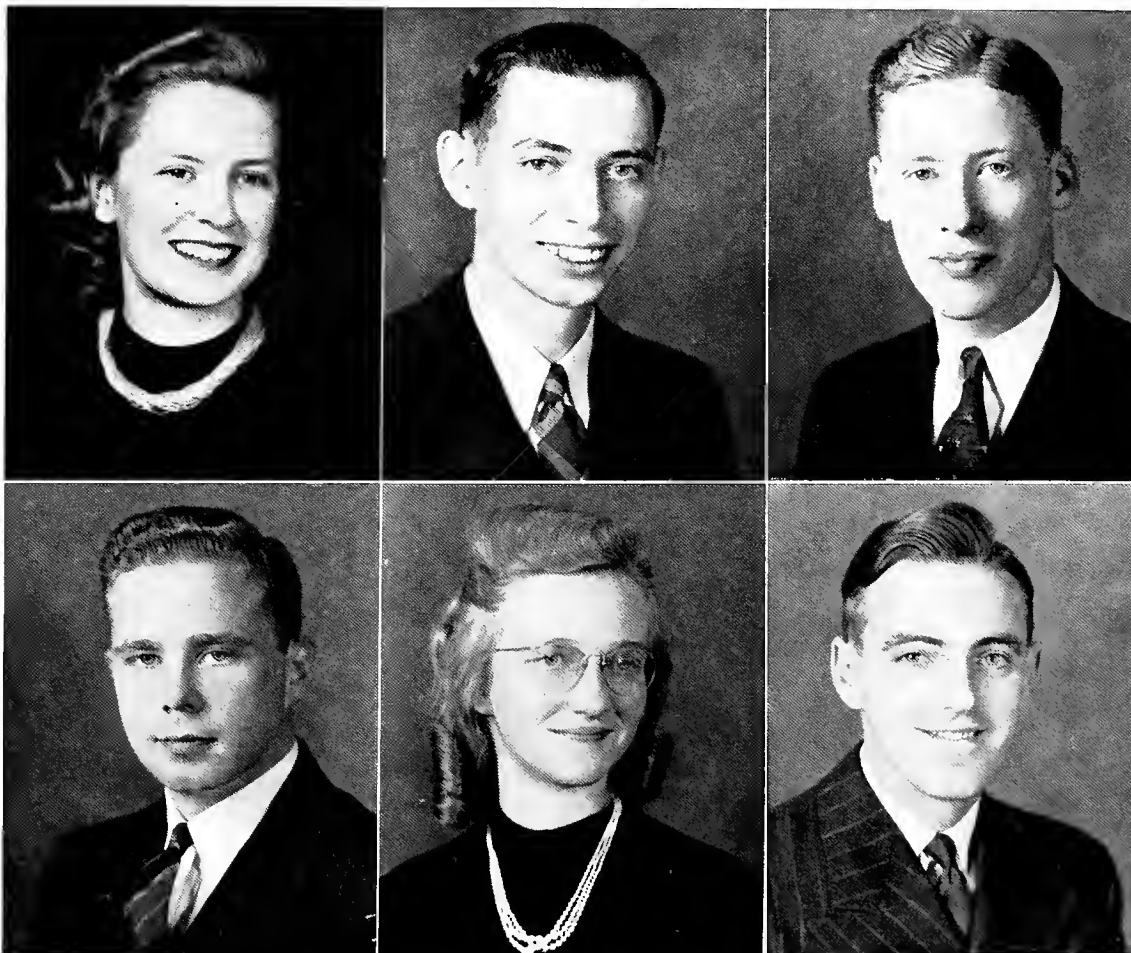
B. S. Education
Education, Social Studies
Teaching
Philo
Philo Censor Board Chairman 3
Secretary Education Club 4;
Member 3,4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Girls' Sports, Chairman 4
International Relations Club, 3

WALTER KRUSCHWITZ

A. B.
Mathematics
Teaching
Gem Staff 2, 3; Editor 4
Echo Staff 1, 2, 3
Class Sports Chairman 3
Basketball Manager 2, 3
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
T. Club 3, 4
Who's Who Among Students in
American Colleges and Uni-
versities.

ARNOLD R. LEWIS

A. B.
History
Ministry
President I. R. C. 4
Philo
Holiness League 2, 3, 4
Language Club 4
Ministerial Association
Prayer Band 3, 4
Student Volunteers Treasurer 3
Student Volunteers President 4
State Treasurer 4



HOWARD LYMAN

A. B.
Major--English
Minor--Science
Ministry
Philo
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
President of Junior Class,
English Club

GERTRUDE McDONALD

B. S. Education
Education
Teaching
Thalo
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Education Club 3, 4
English Club 3, 4
I. R. C. 4

HARLEY J. MARTIN

A. B.
Biblical Literature
Ministry
Thalo
Thalo Rush Day Chairman 4
Ministerial Association 3, 4
President Ministerial Associa-
tion, 1st Semester, 4
Intramural Manager 4
Chorus 3, 4
Vesper Choir 2, 3
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Gospel Team Captain 3 4

RALPH E. McCORMACK
 A. B. Biblical Literature, Major
 Life Work—Ministry
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3,
 Holiness League 1, 4
 Ministerial League 1, 4
 Student Pastor 2, 3, 4
 Debate 3, 4

GORDON McDONALD
 A. B.
 Biblical Literature
 Life Work—Ministry
 Philo
 Orchestra 2, 4
 Chorus 2, 3, 4
 Intercollegiate Debate 4
 Ministerial Association
 Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4

WILLIAM A. McKEE
 A. B.
 Biblical Literature and
 Religious Education
 Life Work—Ministry
 Philo
 Ministerial Association
 Holiness League



WILLIAM MEADOWS
 A. B.
 English
 Life Work—Methodist Ministry
 Philo
 Chorus 1, 2, 3
 Quartet 1, 2, 3
 Glee Club 2
 Debate 3, 4
 Holiness League, Vice Pres-
 ident 4
 Prayer Band 2, 3, 4

ALPHRETTA MEGINNIS
 A. B.
 Major—Chemistry
 Life Work—Laboratory Tech-
 nician
 Philo
 Mnanka 1, 4
 Student Volunteers 1
 Science Club 3, 4; Vice Pres-
 ident 3; Secretary 4
 Holiness League 4
 Jr.-Sr. Banquet Chairman 3
 Gospel Team Captain 4
 Senior Rep. Young Women's
 Association

RHEA CHARLINE MILLER
 A. B.
 Majors—Sociology and
 Psychology
 Life Work—Social Service
 Philo
 Student Council 1
 Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Vice-President 2
 Mnankas 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres-
 ident 3; Censor 4
 Chorus 3, 4
 Education Club 3, 4; Censor
 Board 4
 Secretary of Senior Class
 Secretary of Youth Conference
 International Relations 3, 4
 Prayer Band 2
 Girls Trio

JOHN MURBACH

A. B.
Major—Biblical Literature
Life Work—Ministry
Thalo
Glee Club 2, 3
Chorus 2, 3
Chorister Prayer Band 3
Chorister Ministerial 4
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Chaplain 3

HELEN O'BRYAN

A. B.
Major—English
Life Work—Christian Ministry
Thalo
Volunteer 1, 2, 3,
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Jr. Rep. Young Woman's
Association
I. R. C. 3, 4; Censor Board
Chairman 4
English Club 4

DON ODLE

Major—Physical Education and
Social Studies
Life Work—Physical Education
Director
Philo
Education Club 2, 3
Prayer Band 1, 2, 3; Vice Pres-
ident 2, 3
T. Club 2, 3, 4; President 4;
Vice-President 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Cap-
tain 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



ELLEN OWENS

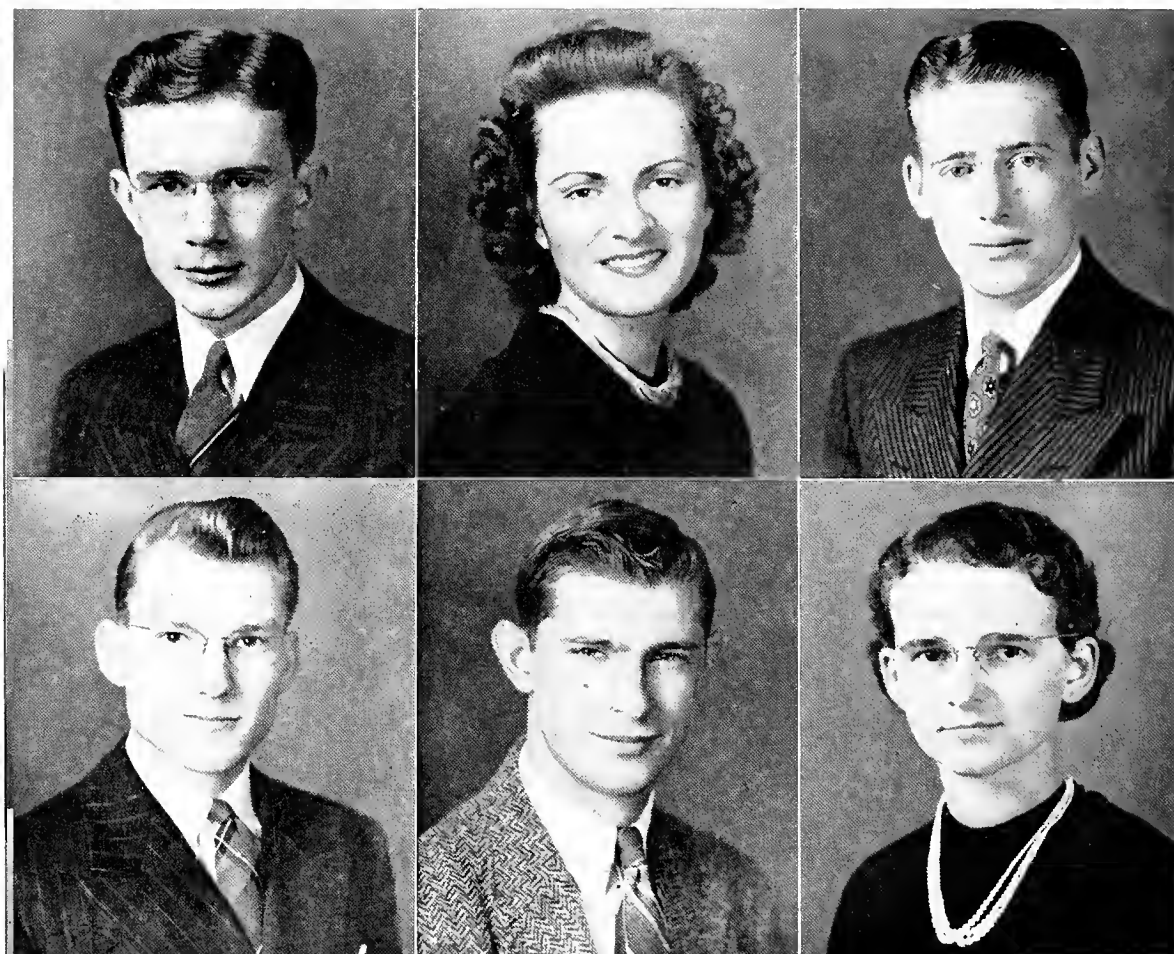
A. B.
Major—Biblical Literature and
Religious Education
Thalo
Mnanka 2, 3, 4
Echo Staff 3, 4
Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4
English Club 4
Ministerial Association 3

RUTH E. PATOW

A. B.
Major—English
Life Work—Teaching
Thalo
English Club 3, 4; Vice Pres-
ident 4
Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-
President 1, 4; President 3
Education Club 4
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Who's Who in American Col-
leges and Universities
1st Place in Wm. Taylor Ora-
torical Contest 1
Echo Staff 2, 3

PAULINE ESTHER PROSSER

B. S. Music Major—Piano
Life Work—Piano Teacher
Thalo
Pianist Vesper Choir 2, 3
Pianist Prayer Band 3
Pianist Holiness League 4
President Music Club 3
Rep. Student Council 3
Soangetaha 1, 2, 3; Censor
Board 3
Gospel Team Captain 3, 4
Secretary Prayer Band 4
Youth Conference Cabinet 4
Thalo Censor Board Chairman 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Who's Who Among Students in
Colleges and Universities



CHARLES READ

A. B.
Life Work—Ministry
Major—English
Philo
Echo Managing Editor 3;
Editor-in-Chief 4
Class Treasurer 3
Youth Conference Cabinet 4
English Censor Board 3
International Relations Club,
Censor Board 4
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4

RUTH ROSEBERRY

A. B.
Major—French
Life Work—Teaching and
Christian Service
Philo, Vice-President 4
Mnanka, Secretary 2, 3
English Club 3, 4; Secretary 4
Language Club 1, 2; President
3, 4
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4
Big Sister Ch. 4
Intramural Basketball 2, 4
Intramural Tennis 1, 2

DUANE SANDGREN

A. B.
Major—English
Life Work—Christian Service
Thalo
Bob Jones College 1
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Debate 2
Echo Staff 2, 3, 4
Junior Play Cast

LEO SANDS

A. B.
Major—Chemistry-Mathematics
Life Work—Chemist
Philo
President Philo 4
Senior Class Cabinet 4
Science Club, Vice-President
3, 4
T. Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 1, 2
Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play Cast
Intramurals 3, 4

KENNETH EDWARD SCOTT

B. S.
Major—Biology and Education
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2 years
Philo 2, 3, 4
Education Club 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
T. Club 2, 3, 4
Life Work—Physical Education
Director

LOIS V. SLAGEL, R. N.

A. B.
Biblical Literature
Life Work—Medical Missionary
Vice President Class 4
Thalo
Vice President Soengtahas 3
Vice President Holiness League
3
President Holiness League 4
Critic Judge Soengtahas 4
Chaplain Thalonians 4
Who's Who
Youth Conference Cabinet 3, 4
Ministerial Association 4
Student Volunteers 3

OWARD SPITNALE

A. B.
Major—Philosophy
Life Work—Ministry
Thalo
Mixed Chorus 4
Quartet 4 years
Glee Club 2, 3
Treasurer of Class 4
Ministerial Association 1, 2,
3, 4
Music Club 2, 3
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4

IRENE TATMAN

A. B.
Major—Chemistry
Life Work—Biochemist
Thalo
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Conservation Club 1
Science Club 2
Representative of Chemistry
Department 3
President of Science Club 3
Who's Who Among Students in
American Colleges and Uni-
versities

HENRY F. TOBIN

B. S.
Major—Physical Education
Life Work—Physical Education
Director
Philo
Basketball 1, 2
Education Club 2, 3, 4; Pres-
ident 3
Member T. Club 2, 3, 4
I. R. C. 3, 4

CAROL B. UNKENHOLZ

A. B.
Major—Chemistry
Life Work—Teaching
Thalo, Vice-President 4
Class Cabinet, Athletic Direc-
tor 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Chaplain 4
Young Women Association 3
Soangetahas 4
Education Club 3, 4
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4;
Secretary 2
Prayer Band 1, 2, 3; President 3
Student Volunteers 1
Youth Conference Cabinet 4
Class Basketball 1, 3, 4

ELLIS WEBB

A. B.
Major—English
Life Work—Ministry
Thalo
Band 1
Orchestra 1
Men's Glee Club 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Club 3
English Club 3, 4
Prayer Band 3
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Rules Chairman 3
Thalo President 4

LUCILLE WEBSTER

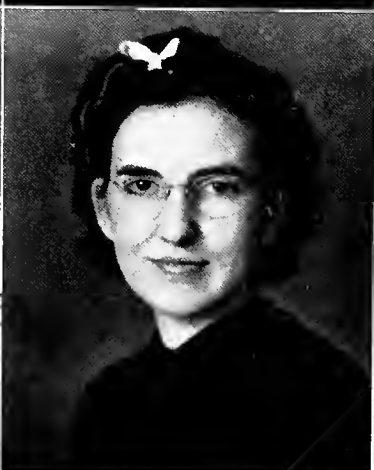
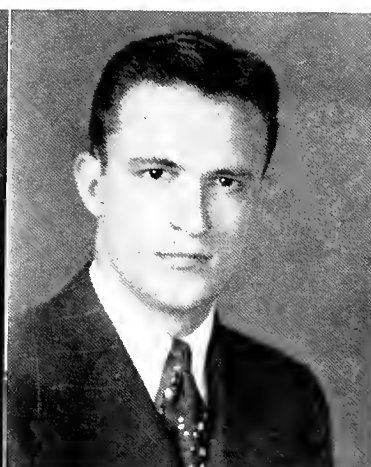
A. B.
Major—Biblical Literature
Life Work—Foreign Missionary
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Ministerial Association 2, 3
Volunteers 2, 3, 4
Thalonian 1, 2, 3, 4
Chaplain of Class 1
Secretary of Ministerial Assoc-
iation 4
Vice-President Student Volun-
teers 4
Gospel Team Captain 4

JEAN WOOD

A. B.
Major—Sociology
Life Work—Social Service
Philo
I. R. C. 3
Education Club 3
Language Club 3
Soangetaha 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary
3; Censor Board Chairman 4

MARY H. YOUNG

B. S.
Major—Vocational Home
Economics
Life Work—Teacher
Philo
Science Club 3, 4
Education Club 3, 4
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Basketball 1, 2





Second Row—
Bengston
Rehling
J. Weaver
Hyde
Behnken
G. Johnson

First Row—
Sheesley
Blackburn
Prof. Fenstermacher,
(sponsor)
P. Martin
Herber, (President)

Class of 1943

In September, 1939, a group of eager young freshmen enrolled for the first time in Taylor University. Diversified as to background, we were united in a common purpose—training and enterprise. Our fellowship has been hallowed as the efforts of our members have put new life into class prayer meetings, and new styles into class parties. We look back and see lives that have been blessed and enriched by our personal contacts as much as our planned study.

Among the things we like to remember: the leadership of our advisor and gracious co-operator; class day and the presentation of those flashy gold keys; our several parties, from the "musical" to the "impromptu"; "Mother-in-Law Blues," our rip-roaring comedy; and to top it all, the year-end Junior-Senior banquet held at the Hotel Roberts, Muncie, Indiana.

And forward—Seniors!



Gould
V. Hubbard
G. Johnson
Hyde

Junior Rules

Under the direction of Chairman Hyde, and composed of three outstanding members of the class, the Junior Rules Committee endeavored to view Taylor's etiquette problems from all sides.

As college students, it was realized more and more that rules and social conventions were not merely oppressions to be endured, but artifices and devices to be employed in making the social contacts more delightful. Thus an integral part of college education is the learning of consideration for, and of, approved behavior toward other students.

The aim of the committee was to foster order and dignity without stiffness and artificiality, and to help care for the deficiencies, irregularities, and eccentricities of conduct and etiquette.

J U N I O R S



Benhken

Burtner

Holdzkom

Kaparoff

Bengston

F. Glenwood

V. Hubbard

Leffler

Blackburn

Gerber

Johnson

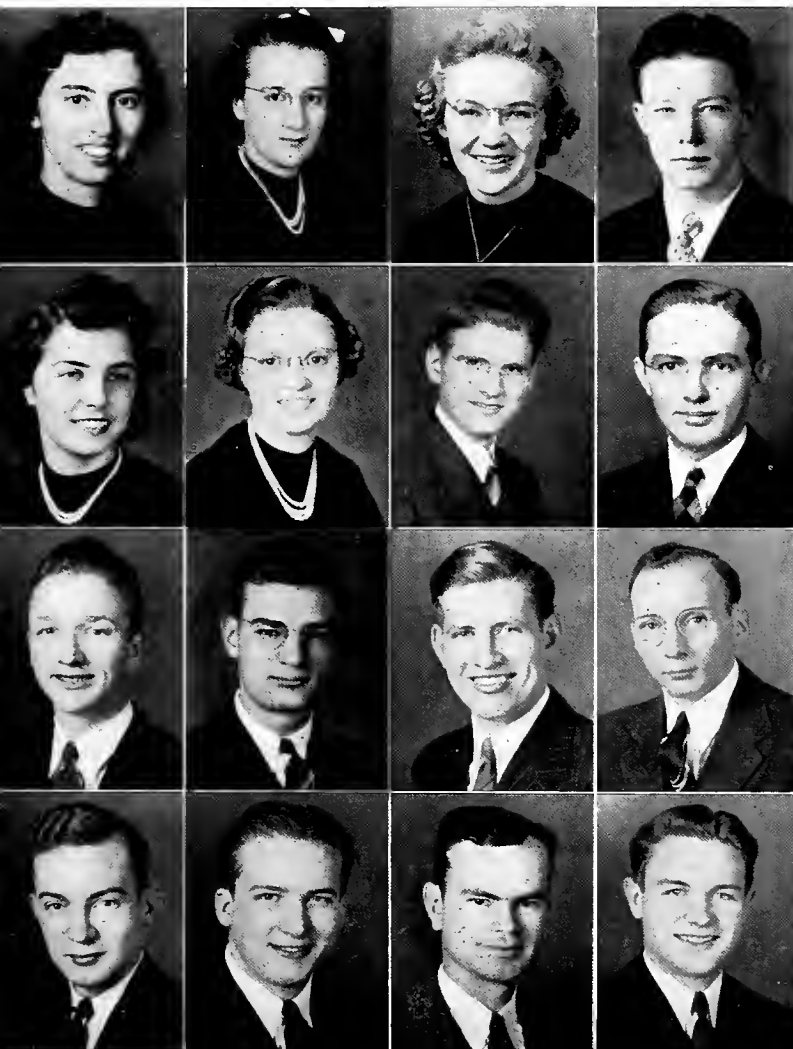
D. Leisman

H. Brown

Herber

Johnson

N. Leisman



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Long	P. Martin	M. Miller	V. Miller
Olson	Preston	Price	Sheesley
Shisler	Springer	R. Tropf	P. Trumbauer
Van Buren	J. Weaver	L. Wilson	P. Williams



Second Row—

Bainbridge
Taylor
Pugh
Garrett
Bertsche

First Row—

B. Weaver
Clasper
Prof. Charbonnier, (sponsor)
Maybray, (President)
Swearingen

Sophomores

What Beauty!! What class!! Long and loud were the acclamations of praise heard on every hand as on class day the sophomores revealed their emblems of cardinal and white.

The new school year found the class of '44 much depleted in size but just as staunch and dependable a group as they had been in the spring. The loss of Dr. Evans necessitated the electing of our present beloved sponsor, the inimitable Dr. Charbonnier.

The tug-of-war need hardly be mentioned for all recall how gallantly our men pulled a vainly struggling freshman team thru the cold, dark waters of the Mississinewa.

In the parties and sports of the year, the Sophomores proved themselves worthy of the emblems which they so proudly wear.

Class of '44, we salute you!! May you ever press on to even greater attainments, academically, socially and spiritually.

Row 1.—Beaumont, Bertsche, Bowman, L. Brown.

Row 2.—Busch, Carver, Clasper, Clevenger.

Row 3.—Crecraft, Deal, DeVoss, Douglass.

Row 4.—Drummond, Garrett, G. Glenwood, Hamilton.

Row 5.—Hess, Huffer, Joyce Hunt, J. Kruschwitz.

Row 6.—Maybray, Michel, Mott, Pugh.

Row 7.—Reif, Rose, Seelig, Seibold.

Row 8.—Staley, Stuart, Suderman, J. Swearingen.

Row 9.—Taylor, Theobald, Tucker, Yocom.

Row 10.—Young, B. Weaver, Weed, Whisler.





Second Row—
Juett
Arms
G. Holcomb
Siktburg

First Row—
J. Hayes, (President)
Bell
Prof. Kreiner, (Sponsor)
Hill
MacEntarfer

Freshmen

Full of pep and enthusiasm, the class of 1945 arrived at Taylor ready for college at last. The school year was wisely begun by the class selecting J. Hayes as their president and Professor Kreiner as sponsor.

One of the first trials for the Freshmen was the enforcing of the "little green cap" rule. The same old rebel spirit existed with some results! For the famed "Tug-O-War," the class admits it was a rather wet disappointment. The basketball tournament helped retaliate for the lost victory. Later came Rush days with thrills, surprises and hard decisions to make. Then the chance came for the Freshmen to display their talents in the New Philo and Thalo Programs.

Together with their weiner roasts and other parties, with studies and other activities—The Freshmen Class experienced a highly successful school year.



Row 1.—Arms, Arnold, Baxter, E. Bell, G. Bell.

Row 2.—Bernstorff, R. Bontrager, G. Brown, S. Burdon, Burkett.

Row 3.—Chalmers, Cline, Cochard, Cox, Davis.

Row 4.—Diech, Eibner, Fisher, Fox, Good.

Row 1.—Grandy, Hager, Harned, Hershberger, Hill.

Row 2.—Hoffman, G. Holcomb, J. Holcomb, Huffman, Hughes.

Row 3.—King, Kintner, Klinefelter, Klopfenstine, O. Kruschwitz.

Row 4.—Leeman, Lewis, Lytle, Mark, D. Martin.

Row 5.—MacEntarfer, Memmert, Meyers, Morse, Norris.

Row 6.—Oper, Overmeyer, W. Patow, Pulsifer, Rorke.

Row 7.—Rutschman, Siktberg, Siner, M. Smith, R. Smith.

Row 8.—Steiner, Sutch, Tanner, Thorne, W. Tropic.

Row 9.—C. Trumbauer, VanMeter, Wallace, Watkins, Whittam.

Row 10.—N. Williams, P. Williams, I. Wilson, Winterling, Yaggy.



Second Semester Students



Bergwall

Boyer

Griffith

Lutes

McGunnigel

Norton

Rupp

Unclassified



Birkey

Howard

Tripp

Wood



ORGANIZATIONS

Gem Staff

WALTER KRUSCHWITZ
Editor

HARVEY BROWN
Associate Editor

ROBERT BOYD
Business Manager

When in the spring of the preceding year, the old Gem staff met to elect those who would have the responsibility of producing the '42 Gem, the first work was begun. There were meetings of the staff, correspondence to and from representatives of different companies who made bids for the work to be done. Finally, everything was settled and another book was begun.

The engraver and the editor laid out the dummy—a rough sketch of each

page as it was to appear in the final form. From this, the budget was worked out and we found out just what pictures had to be taken.

Photographs came next. The photographer appeared on the campus at different times and finally completed this job. The engraver picked up the pictures and sent back the proofs of the plates. These were fixed in the dummy so that the printer might have a design to go by.

Following this in rapid order were the printing, binding and putting on of the new, modern designed covers. Because of the shortened school year, the entire staff was on the point of biting finger nails, wondering whether or not the books would get here in time to be distributed before the commencement exercises.

Finally they arrived. There were smiles of approval and nods of enjoyment as the student paged through the leaves and signed each other's books.

To be sure, it was hard. To be sure, it meant long hours and worrisome times, but it was worth it. The work with the staff and those from the outside companies was invaluable. These were just a few of the things that go into the production of the yearbook.

"So take this book of memories
Amidst earth's toil and grime.
Let it be a refreshing breeze
From off the sea of time."

Doris Kaparoff
Kathryn Tucker
Robert Taylor

Ralph Herber
Jack Weaver
Ann Bowman
Irene Olson



Echo Staff



CHARLES READ
Editor



RALPH TROPP
Business Manager

Students hear two oft repeated announcements in the dining hall: "All Echo reporters please meet in the lobby upstairs after lunch," and "Your Echos are in the Postoffice."

Many things happen in the week that passes between those two announcements. The reporters get their assignments and they go to work to ferret out the news of Taylor's doings and goings-on. Somewhere communists are busy giving their interpretations to the "dope." The sports editor totals up the balls and strikes and gives a snappy version of just how the men from T. U. hung

another victory at their belts. And far into the night the editor pecks away at "a vital and fair editorial policy to interpret the Taylor Spirit" on the office Remington. In the background looms the business staff with the right kind of backing.

When the copy is all in the mechanical job looms big. Secretaries and proof readers type "t's" and dot "i's". The editor often wears a beaten path to the print shop. At last, he has "fifteen good galleys." He cuts and pastes and a "dummy" takes shape. The managing editor adds the finishing touches. The paper is "put to bed"—and then back to the print shop and another day of work with the printers until the press begins to roll. Another Echo is born. That's how it happens.

"Your Echoes are in the Postoffice."



Miller
Tucker

Clasper
Pugh

Boyd Bainbridge Kaparoff Owens, Morse
M. Miller, Yeater, Kinter



Second Row—
Boyd
W. Kruschwitz
Hislop
Holdzkom

First Row—
Roseberry
Sands, (President)
Prof. Kreiner, (Sponsor)
J. Swearingen

Philaletheans

The Philos, under the able sponsorship of Professor Kreiner, started the new school term with a challenge before them: "Be A Sport—Go Philo." It was not long until the new students were also well aware of that fact, as they were plunged into the rush day activities. As the new day dawned, old and new students alike saw our campus transformed into a country club and golf course. The theme was well carried out over the campus and in the dining hall by signs and decorations. From the impressive chapel in the morning to the banquet and comedy "Tub Trouble," in the evening, the true Philo spirit and talent was displayed.

The following evening, between gasps and splutters of initiation, happy new Philos voiced their appreciation for the party held in the gym. The lively songs sung by the members after the refreshments, showed that they had all caught the Philo spirit, and we knew then that we would have many more wonderful times together.

We did! The hayride, the New Philo program (and we were proud of them too!), the closed meetings and parties are all memories now but ones that we will not soon forget. Of course there was also the open program.

Yes, we have had grand times together, and it's because of the fine cooperation and loyalty of the members in a society that has always one goal before them . . . success!

Thalonians

The theme, "It's Regal; It's Royal; It's Right—Go Thalo," proved to be the basis for one of the cleverest Rush Days ever presented by the Thalonian Literary Society. A large grey stone castle surrounded by a moat appeared on the campus on a rainy day which proved disastrous to campus decorations. However, the Thalos carried on and gave an impressive Rush Day for the "freshies" with an inspirational chapel service, a royal banquet in a mysterious-looking banquet hall, an entertaining coronation service, and a laugh-provoking evening performance. "The Common Clay Court" proved to be something different, and the rhythmic Thalos gave a real entertainment "The Man on The Street," a unique puppet show which left each one with a pleasant taste in his mouth and a smile on his face as Rush Day came to a close.

Screams filled the air on a dark night about a month later as the spooks and ghosts haunted the Thalos at their annual masquerade. In November, the new Thalos proved themselves a group with much talent as they presented a variety program in "journalistic style."

The closed meeting, "Bubbles Concerto," the Christmas program and the spring picnic made the year one that Thalos will always remember.

Due to the shortened semester the annual Thalo play was dropped and the Thalos and the Philos cooperated in sponsoring an unusual program of outside talent.

The Thalos indeed feel happy in their choice of Coach May as society sponsor. Under his capable guidance and encouraging words, they enjoyed a most successful year.



Second Row—

Slagle
H. Martin
R. Tropic
Whisler
Prosser

First Row—

Prof. May, (Sponsor)
Unkenholz
Horn
Webb, (President)



Second Row—

Tucker
F. Glenwood
Busch
Swearingen
Pieschke
Permar

First Row—

M. Brown
Stuart
Fenstermacher, (Sponsor)
Horn, (President)
B. Weaver

M n a n k a s

Mnankas—a group of lively, peppy girls interested in weaving knowledge and culture—girls who go in for breakfasts in the woods, skating parties, athletics, chats around the fireplace and fun.

Debates, parliamentary drill, extemporaneous speeches, book-reviews and many unusual programs made the bi-weekly meetings helpful and interesting.

The year's social activities were opened formally at the annual tea given in the home of our sponsor, Dean Fenstermacher. The Mnanka initiation party will not be forgotten soon by the new members. The year was climaxed when the weavers of knowledge joined with the stout-hearted maidens for the annual formal banquet.



Second Row—

M. Miller
Wood
Pugh
Rose
Slagle

First Row—

Mott,
V. Hubbard
Prof Oborn, (Sponsor)
Johnson
Greer

Soangetahas

Fun, fellowship and food were the keywords to the Annual Pow-Wow given by the old members as a welcome to the freshman girls. After a cross country tramp the girls gathered around a fire and indulged in hot dogs with all the trimmings, rolls, grapes, hot coffee and cocoa.

The enthusiasm kindled by the Pow-Wow continued throughout the year in all the functions of the society.

Such things as debates, impromptu speeches, parliamentary law and dramatic skits provided the interest for the biweekly meetings. Dr. Oborn again proved to be a helpful and capable sponsor.

The formal banquet held in the spring was the climax to a successful year.

The Chorus

To interpret as nearly as possible the inspiration of the composer is the aim of the chorus. Much success was realized in interpretation as the chorus was directed by Professor Raymond Kreiner in their various programs throughout the school year, and in the practice hours. By the inspiration found in

Third Row—M. Burdon, Kaparoff, Eason, Price, Meadows, R. Smith, Lyman, Bertsche, J. Bontrager, Unkenholz, R. Patow, Busch, N. Leismon.

Second Row—Permor, J. Holcomb, Burgener, Spitnale, Sheesley, H. Martin, Ruppelt, G. Holcomb, Yocom, Webb, Hill, Watkins, Blackburn, S. Burdon, Johnson.

First Row—Greer, Hess, Tucker, Prosser, McDonald, Hershberger. O. Kruschwitz, Prof. Kreiner, director, C. Brown, W. Patow, Elmore, Hunt, E. Knight, Steiner, R. Miller, E. Roane, accompanist.



singing in the chorus, the members' Christian experience took on new and greater proportions.

At the opening of school the chorus began work on Handel's "Messiah" practicing the four o'clock hour on Wednesday of each week. This Oratio was given the last Sunday before Christmas vacation at Manchester College with other college choruses and choirs, the total number of voices being over three hundred. The chorus gave "The Messiah" in the college chapel before the Christmas vacation and this year the program was broadcast. In the spring the chorus presented J. H. Maunder's cantata "Olivet To Calvary." In the Sunday morning service of the Youth Conference a new inspiration and thrill was felt by the audience as the chorus sang. Radio programs were also given during the year. The final program of the chorus was the Baccalaureate Sunday concert of sacred music.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club for the fifth consecutive year opened its radio broadcasts and sacred concerts by singing their theme song "Winning Men for Jesus Everywhere We Go" which has announced to many audiences their mission.



Second Row—O. Kruschwitz, J. Bontrager, Black, Price, Whisler, Ruppelt, G. Holcombe, R. Smith.

First Row—Hersberger, Siktberg, Gould, Sheesley, Murbach, W. Patow, Taylor, Elmore, Prof. Kreiner, director, D. Martin, accompanist.

Under the capable leadership of Professor Kreiner, varied programs have been given including instrumental and vocal solos, negro spirituals, and hymns expressing confidence, praise and trust in God.

The young men gave liberally of their time and talent that they might sing before many appreciative and responsive audiences who were eager to hear youth present the gospel through musical presentations and personal testimonies. These testimonies were presented in an unique manner. Professor Kreiner never appointed the ones before the program, who should speak, but rather glanced over his shoulder and delegated the speaker. This part of the program was always of paramount interest both to the audience and the club members.

The Glee Club's activities this year were somewhat limited because the tire shortage and other war conditions which prevented extensive tour; however the club was active, presenting the gospel in the more immediate localities.



Fourth Row—
Sikburg
Hager
Hood

Third Row—
Hershberger
Clasper
G. Holcomb
Arnold

Second Row—
Fosnaught
Yount
Boyd
Sheesley
Bowman

First Row—
Prof Fenstermacher,
(Leader)
Eason
W. Patow
Seibold
Sandgren
Meyers

B a n d

In its second year under Professor Fenstermacher's leadership, the band has made real progress. Who could well imagine a basketball game without the pep band playing college marches at the half!

Rhythm seemed the core of the band. But no one could say that the trumpets couldn't be heard. The trombones were almost throwing their slides out of joint in keeping the pace. And just once in a while, a squeak or a trill from the clarinet section would be heard. With it all there was such a snap and sparkle to the renditions that the crowd rocked the bleachers with their stamping.

Here, without doubt, is an organization which is representative of the Taylor pep and enthusiasm.

Debate

The debate squad of 1941-42 had an interesting year discussing pro and con the subject of labor unions. The question was:—Resolved: That the Federal government shall regulate by law all labor unions of the United States. (Constitutionally conceded.)

Although it was thought by some at the outbreak of the war that the proposition was one-sided, the annual debate tournament held at Manchester proved that our negative as well as affirmative had many fiery but sound arguments.

A radio debate with Wheaton College at Wheaton and several home debates with DePauw and Marian College were also on the debator's schedule. Under the capable coaching of Prof. Dennis, the debators enjoyed a good season.

Second Row—

Eastman
Behnken
Springer
Meadows
Lyman
McCormack
Douglas
Boyd
MacDonald

First Row—

Deal
Wood
Prof. Dennis, (Coach)
McKee
Tucker





Miss Foust
M. Miller
Hislop, (President)
Rose
Eibner
Roseberry
Meginnis

Young Women's Association

The meetings of the Young Women's Association held one Wednesday evening of every month afforded an opportunity for fellowship among the girls in the dormitory, campus girls, and the lady members of the faculty.

An informal atmosphere prevailed. The girls appeared in pajamas and housecoats to hear special women speakers brought in from the outside or to participate in fire drill. The meetings which offered the most enjoyment were those in which the girls themselves took part. A candlelight big-little sister service was held this year, and at Christmas time, all the girls presented their white gifts for the poor of the community. Skits for instruction in etiquette or just for entertainment were often the order of the evening.

Just before dismissal of the meetings, refreshments usually appeared and the girls would file upstairs and to bed munching something pretty tasteful as they went.



ACTIVITIES



Durling
Dr. Barnard, (Sponsor)
Boyd
R. Miller

Education Club

The Education Club as a divisional club draws its members from students whose majors or minors are education, physical education or psychology.

Under the capable and enthusiastic sponsorship of Dr. Barnard, the programs were organized around one main principle. All meetings were of a relatively informal and practical nature in which group discussion featured prominently. The student teacher forum became a clearing house for information directly bearing upon problems of pedagogy.

Talks prepared by various members of the club were given at the monthly meetings. Each individual felt that the material under discussion was applicable to his role in his vocational field.

R. Patow
Meadows
Dr. Bentley, (Sponsor)
Roseberry
Webb



English Club

"To speak much is one thing; to speak well is another."—Sophocles. It has been the objective of the English Club to see that the English and Speech majors and minors had an opportunity to improve their oral and written English outside of regular class-room activities. Under the capable sponsorship of Dr. Bentley, the club has made a real contribution to the intellectual and cultural development of its members. The programs were interesting, varied, and well-attended. This year special emphasis was placed on original production by the club members. Other programs were arranged to increase appreciation and interest in literature. Interest in present day literature was stimulated by well-planned book reviews. The speech department contributed its part by stressing the importance of spoken English.

Foreign Language Club

Second Row—

B. Weaver
R. Patow
Roseberry
Fosnaught

First Row—

F. Glenwood, (Pres.)
Dr. Charbonnier
Dr. Musgrave
Prof. Fenstermacher



This year, according to the aims of the Foreign Language Club Constitution, we endeavored to "offer students the opportunity of acquiring a broader knowledge of the linguistic origins, development, and interrelationship of the various languages studied; it also provided a means of obtaining a more intimate acquaintance with the foreign civilizations."

The membership consisted of those students who were majoring, minor-ing, or who were interested in the languages represented, which were French, German, Latin and Greek. The club gave them the opportunity to do original research into language studies in a wider degree than the class room per-mitted.

Under the able sponsorship of Dr. Musgrave and with the aid and co-operation of the other language professors, the Club met the second Wednesday of each month. One program consisted of talks on French and German music and art. We had a talk on French education, and our French play was thoroughly enjoyable. Our annual Christmas program, with German and French carols and talks on various customs was a huge success.

International Relations Club



Second Row—

Burtner
Read
VanBuren
Long

First Row—

O'Bryan
Dr. Oborn, (Sponsor)
Lewis, (President)

International Relations Club proudly points to this college year as one in which outstanding advances were made. Besides majors and minors in the departments of history and sociology, the club welcomed a great increase in the numbers who attended because of interest in the present world situation.

The Club has centered its activities around one main purpose: the collecting and presenting of facts relative to national and international affairs, and in such a way as to create interest in these matters.

Programs were arranged by the Censor board, and included discussions, book reviews, a play, and various reports on timely subjects. Exchange programs were made with other schools and other departments at Taylor.

Besides these, highspots of the year were the visitation of a government speaker and another program of pictures. There was also an increase in the Club's own book section of the library.

Miss Bothwell, (Sponsor)

Blackburn

Johnson

M. Burdon, (President)



Music Club

"Sounds and sweet airs that give delight"—Shakespeare

Music Club furnished these "sounds and sweet airs" during its weekly practice recital while the talents of the vocal, piano and organ students were displayed.

Several new features were introduced into the organization. Articles of current events or subjects of timely interest presented the scholastic side at each meeting. The club also sponsored the listening to of the "Music Appreciation Hour" of Walter Damrosch which was broadcast over the national network.

Because of "Music Club", its attendants have acquired a greater knowledge in the wide realm of music.

Science Club

Science marches on! In this present age there are so many new developments and discoveries—the cyclotron, the electron microscope, the sulfa-compounds, induced polyploidy, et cetera. Science challenges one. The Science Club serves as a further inspiration. It is the medium for uniting all the fields of science. Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Home Economic students and faculty members gathered to share their particular scientific interests, thus all received a broader view of science.

One interested in science cannot help but appreciate more fully the world in which he lives. He cannot, whether he be interested in the physical or biological sciences, help but be glad he is alive and learning some of the laws of the universe.

Science Club challenges youth to join in this forward march—may we never lose our vision.



Second Row—
W. Kruschwitz
Hyde
Grant
H. Brown

First Row—
Meginnis
Sands
Crane, (Sponsor)
Tatman, (President)



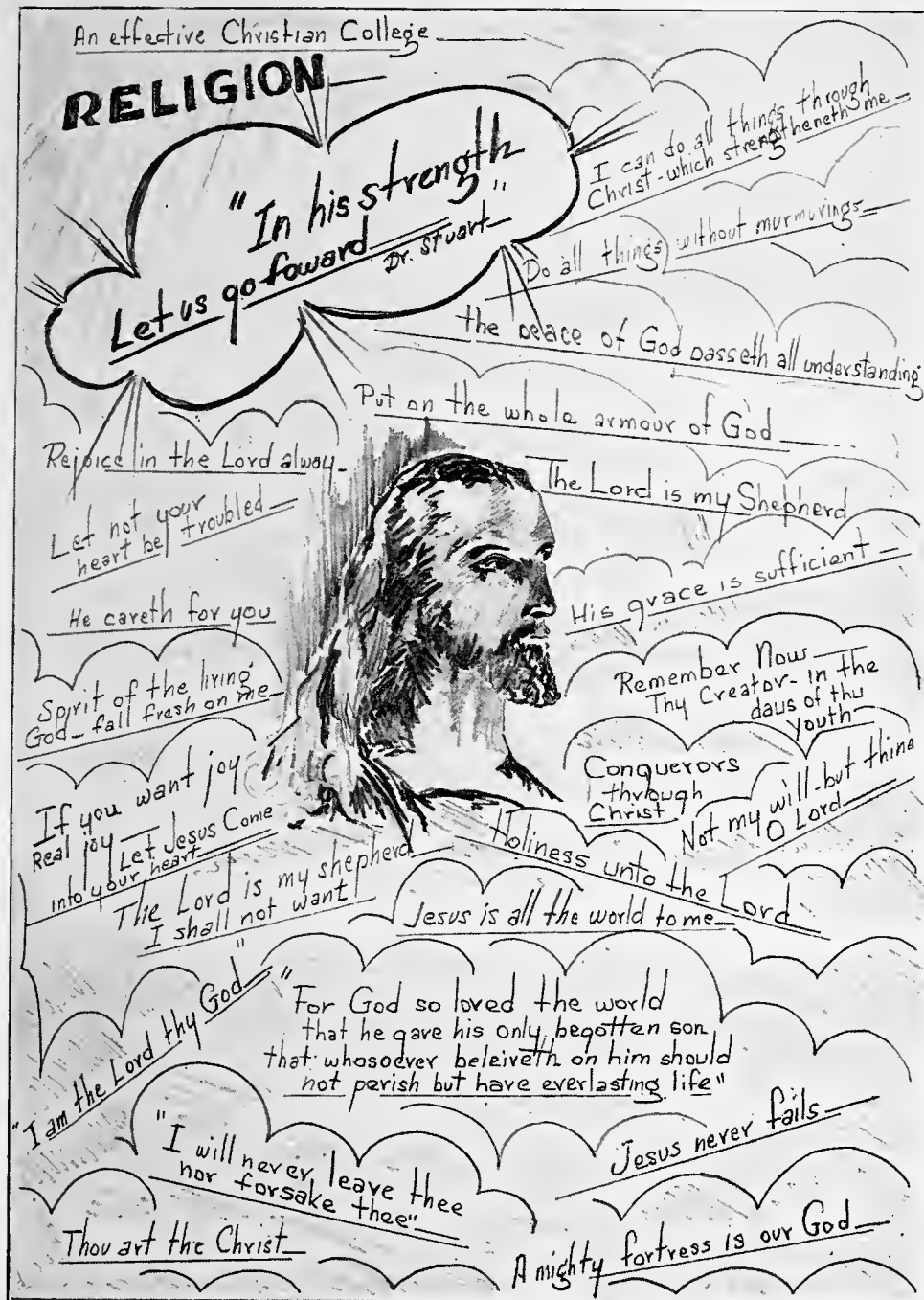
Seibold, Thorne, Arnold, Steiner, MacDonald, Boyd, Schultz, Yount, Garrett, Bamford, Sandgren, Elliott, Deich, Eason, Meyers, Bernstorff, Longstreet, Pugh, G. Holcombe, E. Smith, Bowman, Huffer, Sheesley, Whisler, Ruppelt, Prof. Fenstermacher, (leader), D. Martin, accompanist.

Orchestra

An early visitor to orchestra rehearsal might have feared that such a gay group would do little of the serious work required for a repertoire which included a Mozart symphony and a number of overtures, but this fear certainly had disappeared by commencement time.

Among the new talent available was a viola and increased strength in the violin and trombone sections. While the twenty-eight members of the orchestra worked with determination on new pieces they were reminded that appreciation of fine music was also their goal.

Taylor's student body has felt the value of contributions made by the orchestra to campus life, and also, each orchestra member feels that the work he did, under the capable leadership of Professor Fenstermacher was worthwhile in itself.



RELIGION

Gospel Team Cabinet



Third Row—

Kaparoff
Hunt
Holdzkorn
Meadows
H. Martin
Meginnis

Second Row—

V. Hubbard
Webster
Stephenson
Grant
Barney
Prosser

First Row—

Dr. Charbonnier
Wilson
Dr. Oborn
Miss Foust
Prof. Fenstermacher

Romans 12: 1, 6, 7, 8.

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service . . . Having then gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, whether prophecy, let us prophesy according to the proportion of faith; or ministry, let us wait on our ministering; or he that teacheth, on teaching; or he that exhorteth, on exhortation; he that giveth, let him do it with simplicity; he that ruleth, with diligence; he that sheweth mercy, with cheerfulness."

Gospel team work is organized under the gospel team committee and twelve team captains. From the student body, many "gifts according to God's grace" have been dedicated that Christ may be glorified: in drawing; in object lesson; in personal work; in playing of the accordion, clarinet, cornet, organ, piano, trombone and trumpet; in showing of slides of Congo Africa; in singing by solo, duet, trio and quartet; in song leading; in word by devotional leading; praying; preaching; reading, scripture reading, short talk, speaking, teaching and testifying; and in very young people's work.

Youth Conference

Second Row—

Behnken
Boyd
Sheesley
Unkenholz
Meadows
Yocom
Murbach

First Row—

R. Miller
W. Holcomb
Slagle, co-chairman
Barney, co-chairman
Prosser
Read



World conditions and accelerated educational program could not discourage Taylor from having her Annual Youth Conference. Young people representing many denominations and living within a radius of seven hundred miles and even more, came to our campus from Friday to Sunday afternoon, expecting to find here that stable force for their lives. During this time their spiritual needs were met through the inspirational messages which were delivered by Dr. Nixon from Michigan, President Stuart and Miss Margaret Thompson. Then, too, the discussion groups and the floor prayer meetings aided them in making decisions for Christ.

An "all-out" effort for God was put forth by both the students and faculty in ceaseless prayer and much planning under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. How marvelously the Lord worked in these services! Young people came forward from all parts of the Gym and our Youth Conference theme "Conquerors Through Christ" was demonstrated by the wonderful victories that were won during these three days. This Ninth Youth Conference was not only a blessing to our visitors but it has also deepened the lives of our own Taylor students so now they can say with Paul, "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us!"



Second Row—

Johnson
Siner
Meadows
Prosser

First Row—

Stephenson
Prof. Howard, (Spon-
sor)
Rehling

Prayer Band

Because Taylor University believes that "Prayer Changes Things," a number of her faculty and students met in Society Hall every Monday evening to lift up their hearts in prayer.

Ambassadors of Christ from all countries, strong in the faith of the united prayers of believers, have sent in requests to Prayer Band. Souls in the darkness of Africa have seen a great light; men bound by the heathen superstition of India and China have become free in Christ Jesus; sick bodies have been healed and lives spared from the "fiery darts of the wicked one," because men and women in Prayer Band have met the enemy on their knees and claimed the victory through the Name of Jesus.

In 1899, the students of Taylor University, realizing the need of an organization which should devote itself solely to the deeper life—the life of prayer—formed the Prayer Band. This Band has ever since held a unique place in the school. Though many modifications in the order of service have come about with changing conditions, still the clarion call to "Prayer" has ever sounded clear.

"Prayer Changes Things" is more than the motto of this organization—it is the thrilling testimony of its members.

Holiness League

It was with the belief that the highest ideal of a Christian—"to seek first the kingdom of God and His Righteousness"—furnishes the dynamic for a victorious Christian life—that a group of earnest students met each Friday night in the Holiness League Service to share with one another the blessings and privileges of the Spirit-filled life.

The hour was spent in singing with jubilant gladness, in testifying with joyous fervency of that experience in which the resolution of doubts into implicit faith, and the transformation of human weakness into power has become a reality, and in preaching with rejuvenating illumination of the deep spiritual truths of the word of God.

By the carrying out of our motto, "Holiness unto the Lord," the League endeavored to aid in the realization of a greater degree of spiritual efficiency in order that our lives might more effectively interpret Jesus and the Christian way to those who do not know Him.



Second Row—

Prosser
Reif
Douglas
Clasper
Burdon

First Row—

Barney
Slagle
Guiler, (Sponsor)
Rehling

Student Volunteers

The purpose of the Student Volunteer Band can be summed up in the words of its theme song and motto, "Lord, Give Us a Vision." It is the aim of the Student Volunteers to come to a fuller understanding of the problems and work of the mission fields, and to gain a broader vision of the work that is to be done in helping our fellow men.

This group, which met bi-weekly, held interesting programs at which the missionary cause was presented through study of the problems of mission work, talks by missionaries, pictures of the work in various mission fields, and general discussions.

The Band, a part of the National Student Volunteer Organization, is also working to promote an interest in the causes of missions among students of other Indiana colleges. This year's program included trips to various other campuses at which the Taylor Student Volunteers presented challenging missionary programs.



Second Row—

R. Miller
Preston
Whisler
C. Brown
Long

First Row—

Webster
Miss Foust, (Sponsor)
Lewis
Dyer

Second Row—

Douglas
Behnken
H. Martin
Johnson
D. Martin
Murbach
Webster

First Row—

Dr. Charbonnier
Dr. Evans
Dr. Huffman
Dr. Ayres
Miss Foust



Ministerial Association

Majors and minors in the fields of Philosophy and Religion held membership in this divisional club, but all interested in the Christian Ministry and its various activities were privileged to attend its interesting and varied programs. The club built its meetings around the desires of its members, bringing them together to study and discuss pertinent subjects in the light of up-to-date scholarship and trends. This Club, besides fostering academic interests, pays due attention to the practical aspects of the preparation of those students whose life aim is some form of the Christian Ministry.

Second Row—

J. Bontrager
Cochard
Deal
Johnson
Springer
Craig

First Row—

Behnken
Trumbauer
McCormack
Douglas
Rowley
C. Brown



Student Pastors

The life of a Taylor student is full but the life of a student pastor is running over, so it is that we pause in our story of unveiling another historic year, to afford just recognition to these student-servants of mankind. These young men were called to sacrifice numerous pleasures and luxuries of the Taylor life, to drive many miles, in all kinds of weather, to minister to the group of people they loved and served. Many times these congregations were not large, often the pay was small—but these fellows were serving the Lord, not for personal gain—but because they loved the Lord.

What had been theory, they put into practice and the experience gained for their future ministry was invaluable. The problems they solved, the discouragements they overcame all added to the joy of their labors.

Vesper Choir

The harmonious strains of the evening anthem distended the chapel—inspirationally sung by the well trained mixed voices of the vesper choir.

Under the able direction of Professor Kreiner, the choir provided the special devotional music for the Sunday evening hour. The anthems and hymns often featured soloists from the choir which added to the variety of numbers presented. They were also heard over the weekly Sunday broadcasts on the voice of Christian Youth program.

Interesting and uplifting messages delivered at each vesper service by the pastors of surrounding churches, and by nationally known evangelists were also an important contribution to the vesper service.



Second Row—
O. Kruschwitz
Andrews
Sheesley
Price
Ruppelt
Yocom
G. Holcombe
W. Patow

First Row—
Prof. Kreiner, (Con-
ductor)
Hess
Bowman
J. Holcombe
Busch
S. Burdon
Steiner
Sutch
P. Martin, (Accomp-
ianist)



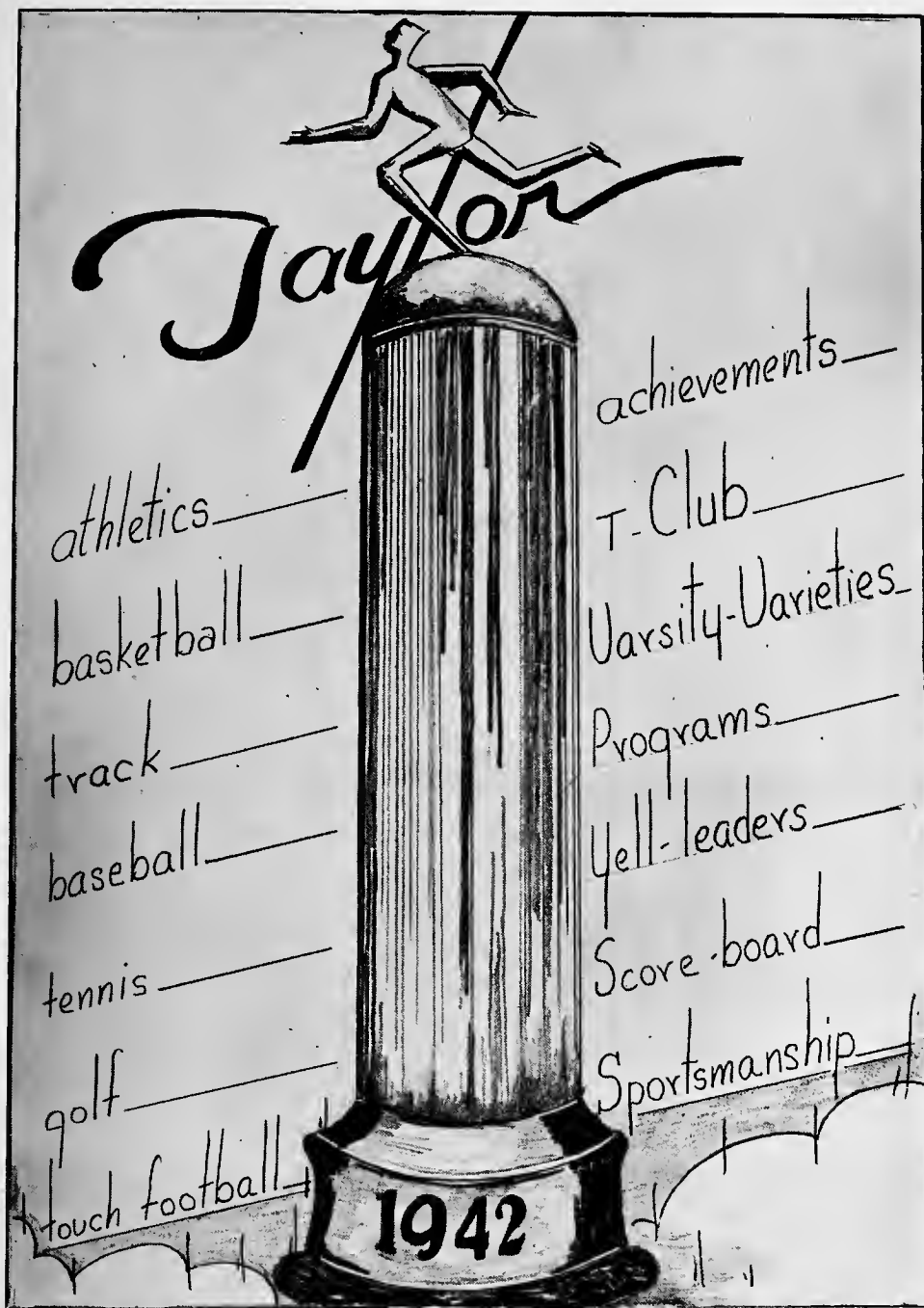
Spitnale
W. Holcombe
Bertsche
Webb

Q u a r t e t

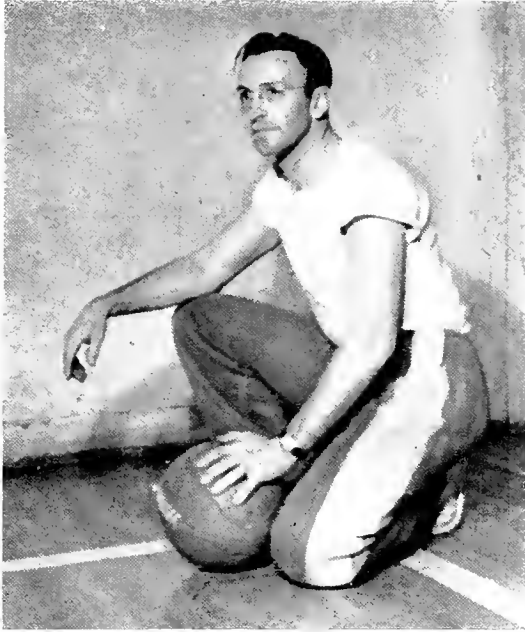
"I want my life to tell for Jesus."

—this joyous song of determination has rung out in churches and schools throughout the Midwest, for it is a "theme song" of the Taylor University Male Quartet. Chosen because it expresses so well their purpose in traveling and singing as a quartet, this song also expresses the personal ambition of each member—to win men for the Christ whom they know and love. Already bound together in unity of purpose, these singers have blended their voices and personalities so that they have inspired thousands.

This quartet traveled approximately 8,000 miles during the summer months singing in ten states. Each night usually found them in a different town for the presentation of a sacred concert. Camp-meetings from South Dakota to Pennsylvania were visited. During the school year they have filled many week-end engagements in churches and schools in Indiana and adjoining states, finding real joy in serving the Lord.



SPORTS



C o a c h R . E d g a r M a y

Completing his second year as head coach of Taylor University, R. Edgar May looked back on one of the greatest years, athletically, in the history of the school.

The outstanding part of his achievement was the excellent basketball team that represented Taylor on the hardwood. Guided by his effective leadership, the team roared through an eighteen game schedule with the very fine record of thirteen wins and only five defeats.

Not only in basketball was his excellent guidance evident, but also in the other intercollegiate sports such as baseball, tennis, track and cross country. Besides these accomplishments, Coach May brought the intramural program more to the front as one of the outstanding extracurricular activities in which both faculty and students enjoyed taking part. Special interest was created in such sports as handball, badminton, volleyball, basketball and golf.

The student body is indeed exceedingly proud to have Professor May as the director of physical education and coach. He certainly brought Taylor into the foreground in athletics. Good luck, Coach, for next year, and sincere congratulations on your tireless effort and splendid achievements of this year.

T Club

The T Club is made up of men who have won their varsity award and met the requirements set up by the constitution of the organization. From the first meeting the members vowed to promote wholesome intramural and intercollegiate athletics and do their utmost in upholding the significance of the cherished "T".

The T Club proved itself to be one of the most active organizations on



Second Row—

VanMeter
Clevenger
Seibold
Tobin
Whisler
W. Kruschwitz
Hood

First Row—

Sands
Rehling
Coach May
Odle (President)
Meadows

the campus. At the bi-weekly meetings, every member was assigned work to aid in the building of a better organization. Each month throughout the year a new project was sponsored. High spots were the presentation of "Varsity Varieties," a unique chapel program, and the sponsoring of a homecoming game.

With only 17 members they worked intensively in popularizing athletics, by increasing attendance at the athletic events and stimulating interest in surrounding towns. The Taylor lettermen have pooled their energies for a good cause and for this we say "Hats Off."



Big Bill gets the tip

Varsity Basketball

The first basketball practice of the 1941-42 season got under way near the end of October. The outcome of the year looked good since the material was composed of six returning let-termen and a nice looking crop of prospects.

The Purple and Gold basketballers began their spectacular hardwood season by defeating a highly-touted Joliet team from

Illinois on the home court with a tally of 38-34.

The second game proved to be a success also when the Concordia five went down to defeat before the Trojan onslaught. The score stood 49-36 with Odle breaking through for twenty-five points.

Huntington provided the home boys with a little nervous tension when the latter realized that they really had to connect to pull this game out of the fire. After the accustomed second half drive, the game ended 45-41, number three for our lads. Able proved to be the spark of the game and turned in sixteen points. The second team won a close one from the Huntington reserves by a score of 24-20.

Then the competition tightened as the Trojans traveled to Manchester to tangle with the tall Spartans, only to come out on the short end of a terrific score 59-35. This marked the first defeat of the year. The second team went down to a crushing defeat also, 36-21.

However, the boys bounced back the following Tuesday to win over Central Normal for the first time in the history of the school. That cherished score was 45-31. Scott and Garrett turned in a splendid defensive game.

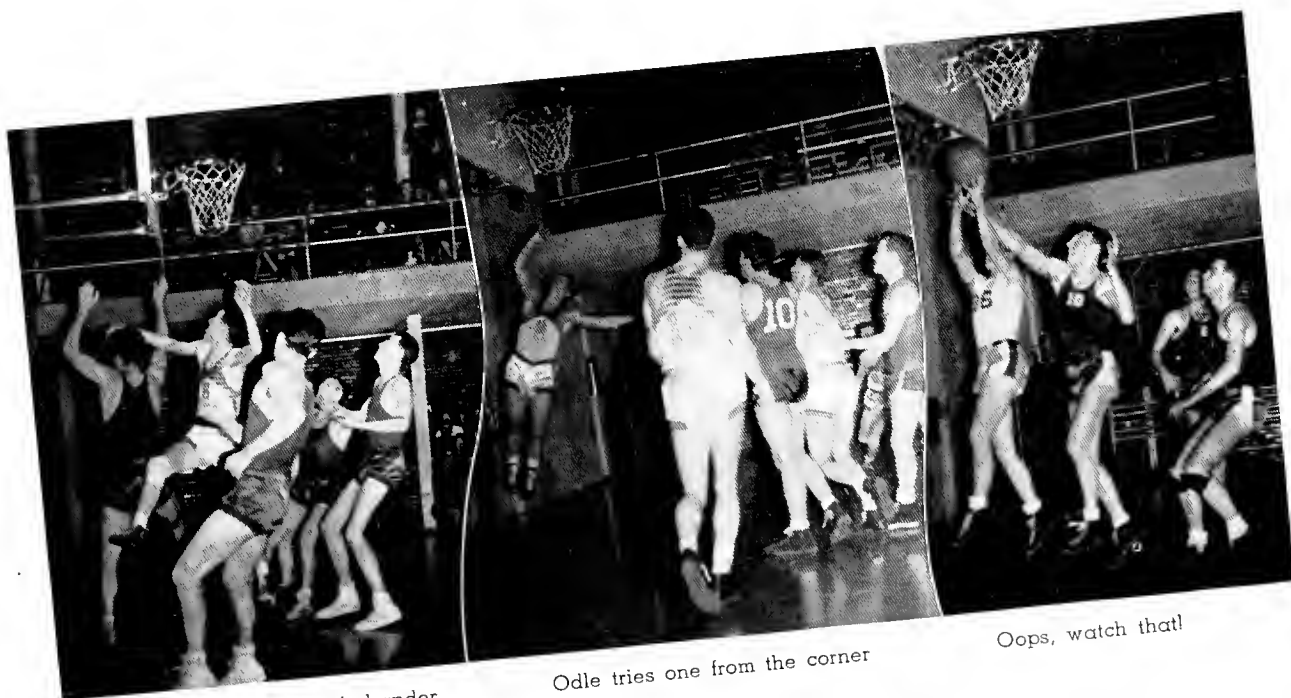
The final game before Christmas vacation was played at Anderson. The battle was close throughout the game with neither team climbing very far into the lead. Able again turned in the best performance with eighteen points. The Junior Trojans were again victorious as they hit the bucket from all corners, coming out on top of a 47-14 score.

After the vacation, Hanover set the local boys back for their second defeat of the year. This game proved to be one of biggest heart-breakers of the season as the visiting five won in the final minutes of play, 37-34. Hayes led the attack with twelve points.

In succession, Giffin, Huntington and Tiffin were chalked up in the win column. By this time the boys were gunning for the Earlham game. This turned out to be a battle in more ways than one as the score zig-zagged back and forth. The Purple and Gold took the game by a slim score of 38-34. Staggs, Juett and Miller backed up the team with some classy ball handling.

Manchester then won a tough battle from the Trojans, but the boys went undaunted into the clash with a flashy Wheaton College quintet from Illinois. There seemed to be quite a lot of excitement about this game, but the locals quite easily came out on top to the tune of 61-54.

The team then met its fourth defeat at the hands of Hanover, but Bluffton,



Hayes shoots a left hander

Odle tries one from the corner

Oops, watch that!

TAYLOR

HAYES—"Hillbilly" again came through with those exceptional set shots of his and proved to be a dependable starting forward.

JUETT—Jack, a freshman, showed plenty of ability as a substitute. He has a fine long shot and plenty of fight.

GARRETT—"Supe" improved enough to win a starting berth as a guard this year. His defense work and his cool handling of the ball make him a fine ball player.

HUBBARD—Don, playing his first year in college basketball as a Freshman, worked hard and has now turned out to be a fine player.

ODLE—Pidge was one of the co-captains and for the fourth consecutive year has led the Taylor scoring—this year being second in the state competition. His speed, faking and accurate shooting will always be remembered.

STAGGS—Another scrappy Freshman, Mark greatly improved this year. He was good on handling the ball and on defense.

MILLER—Most improvement on the team was shown by "Wee." He was good on one-handed shots and rebounding. Another of next year's starters.

REHLING—Connie was one of the team's peppiest players. He was in there fighting and breaking up the opponent's plays.



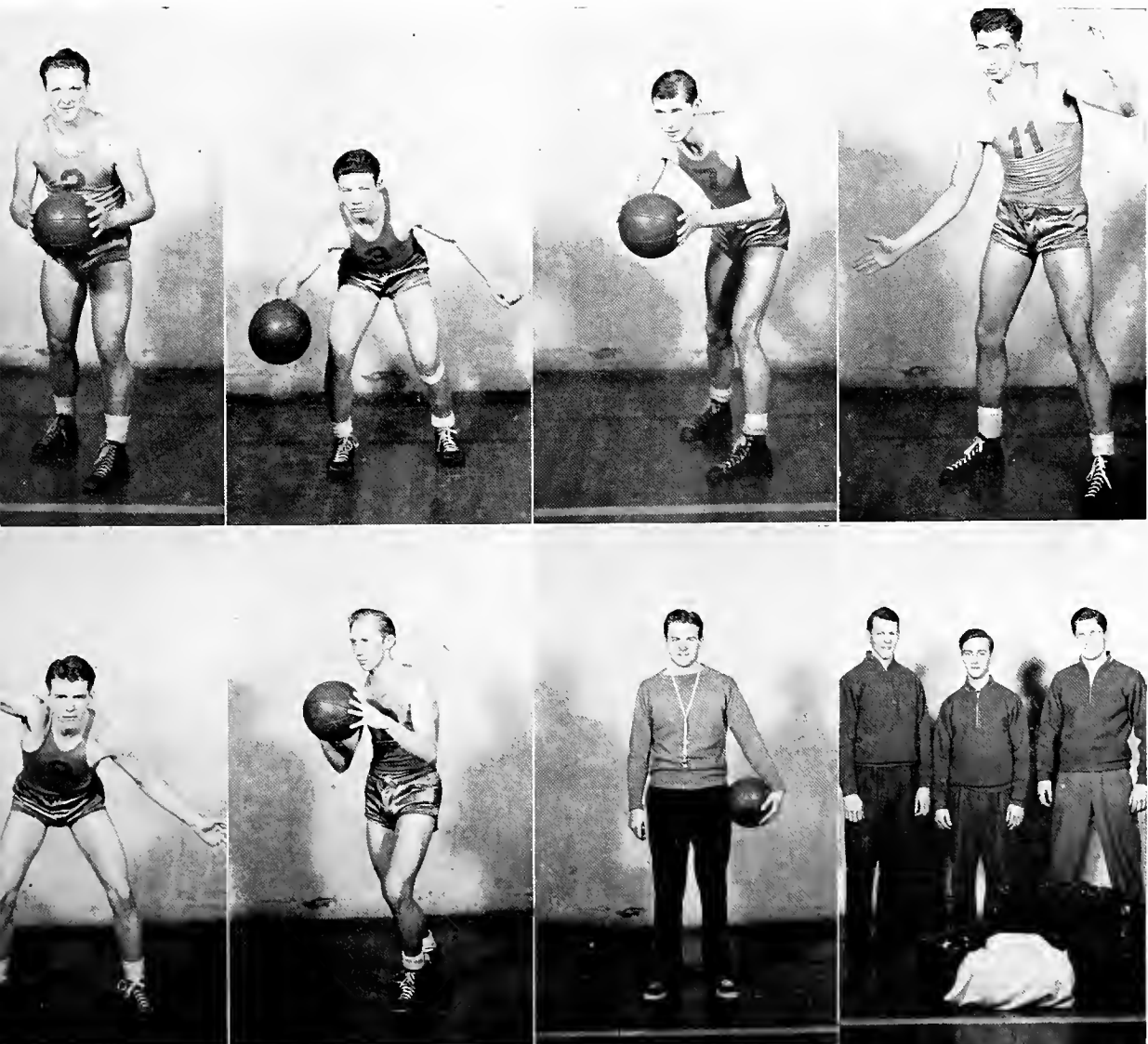
TROJANS

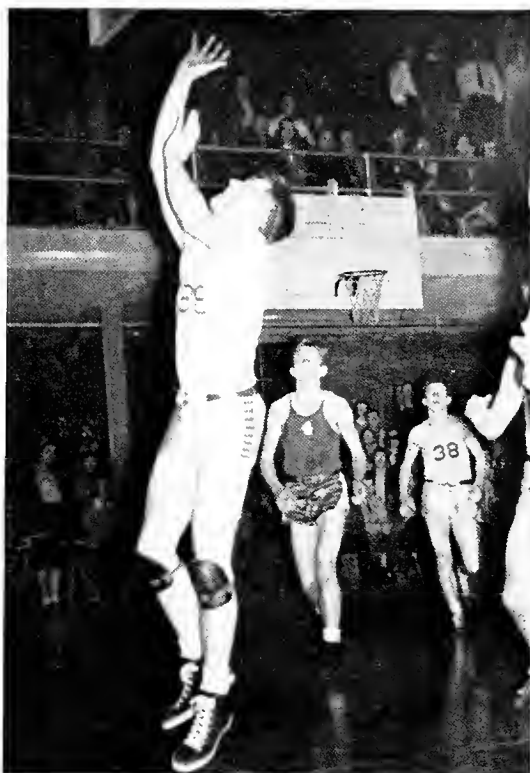
SCOTT—Bud, the other captain, worked out at center and forward. He also graduates this year. He was an excellent passer and a very good rebounder and defense man.

WILLIAMS—Because of intercollegiate rulings, Paul was unable to play in conference games. He was the assistant coach and guided the reserves to a very successful season.

ABLE—Big Bill proved to be just what the team needed in height and ability. His tip-in shots were beautiful to watch.

MANAGERS—Ernie, Paul and Lee were the managers this year after Charley Bamford met with his accident. Their duties were many, but most important was the need of being "minute men" for the coach.





Williams shoots from under

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Ohio and Concordia extended the string of victories to an even dozen. Central Normal barely eked out a victory for Taylor's last defeat of the season.

With the last evening of February, came the last game of the current campaign. This was the home-coming game against the Anderson Ravens. To climax a great season, the team went into high gear, and, led by Odle and Scott, the Senior co-captains, they poured it on the invaders and won by a score of 62-41. Thus ended the best season that Taylor has ever had on the hardwood. Nice going, boys.

Schedule

November 17, 1941	Joliet, Ill.	Here	38	34
November 29, 1941	Concordia	Here	49	36
December 2, 1941	Huntington	Here	45	41
December 5, 1941	Manchester	There	35	59
December 9, 1941	Central Normal	Here	45	31
December 13, 1941	Anderson	There	42	36
January 9, 1942	Hanover	Here	34	37
January 16, 1942	Giffin, Ohio	Here	59	25
January 20, 1942	Huntington	There	48	39
January 23, 1942	Tiffin, Ohio	There	57	47
January 31, 1942	Earlham	There	38	34
February 6, 1942	Manchester	Here	50	58
February 9, 1942	Wheaton, Ill.	Here	61	54
February 13, 1942	Hanover	There	48	85
February 18, 1942	Bluffton, Ohio	There	67	54
February 21, 1942	Concordia	There	68	38
February 24, 1942	Central Normal	There	48	50
February 28, 1942	Anderson	Here	62	41
Totals			894	801

Track

In the spring the returning cindermen and the Freshmen began to train diligently for the track season which was well at hand due to the shortened school year. Even before the official call was given, some could be seen lengthening their strides and practicing on fast starts. The boys worked hard and pulled through a tough schedule with flying colors. Craig and Longstreet



Back Row—J. Hayes, Whittam, Bell, McDougall, Shisler, O. Kruschwitz, Rutschman, Holdzkom, Hargrave, Black, Arms, Bernstorf, Klopferstine.

Front Row—Dougherty, Longstreet, Craig, Rehling, L. Brown, Hood.

did a fine piece of work on the dashes, while Hood, Rehling and Brown turned in some fine times in the distance races. Meadows was better than ever this year in his field events—especially the javelin.

Meets included such schools as Earlham, Rose Poly, Huntington, Ball State, Indiana Central and Central Normal.

The Cross Country team, under the able leadership of Capt. Hood, turned in a very successful season with four victories against five defeats. Competition was extremely tough, but the boys had what it took. Those who showed up well in the meets include lettermen Hood, Rehling, Brown and Freshmen McDougall, Whittam, Norman and Rutschman. We are looking forward to a greater season next year in both of these sports.

Baseball

With five lettermen back this year, the outlook for the baseball season was quite good. A nice number of fellows responded to the first call to practice, and once again the boys were fighting to win the positions that were open.

One of the main difficulties was the finding of a pitcher to fill the shoes of Bob Litten, last year's ace. Williams and Mark did very well in this department while Sands and Juett battled it out for the backstop position.

The infield was composed of Miller, Odle, W. Kruschwitz and Burkett. However, hot competition kept these fellows on their toes and hustling. Good batting averages were turned in by all these boys.

The outfield was selected from such candidates as Baxter, Bob Bontrager, Pulsifer, Maybray and Hubbard, and showed fine ability in defensive as well as offensive work.

Coach May was aided greatly by Captain Don Odle who took the team over and taught them many of the fine points of the game as well as the fundamentals. Upon looking back—it was a great season.



Captain Odle

Back Row—Baxter, Juett, Able, Maybray, Williams, Pulsifer, Burkett, Mark, Whittam.
Front Row—W. Kruschwitz, V. Miller, Odle, Sands.

Backstop Sands

Tennis

Shortly after the basketball season was over, boys who would eventually form the 1942 tennis team, could be seen volleying the ball back and forth over the nets, which were stretched across the gym floor. After the clay courts were brought into shape, the boys went outside and sought to polish up the rough spots in their playing. The nucleus for this year's team was formed by such lettermen as Seibold, Yount and Whistler. These carried the major part of the burden and received valuable assistance from the new members.

The schedule included matches with Central Normal, Anderson, Earlham, Huntington, Concordia and Manchester.

The purple and gold net smashers looked forward to the big climax of the season when the state tennis tournament would be held at DePauw.



Hunt, Hedlund, Boyd, Rupp, Seibold, Whisler, Yount.

Boy's Intramural Basketball

Among the highlights in athletics during the year is inter-class basketball when the four classes meet to decide the college champs.

This year the competition was extremely keen between the Seniors, Juniors and the Freshmen. The Sophomores, however, were left holding the cellar position without a win when the season ended.

At the completion of the first round, three teams were all tied up with two wins and one defeat. As the season progressed into the second round, the battles became hotter with every team fighting to hold its own. Tricky floor work, good shooting and excellent passing contributed to the highlights of the various skirmishes. When the second round finally drew to an end, the same three teams, Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen were again deadlocked in the number one spot.

This peculiar incident called for a play-off to decide the winner of all. When the drawings were held, the Seniors played the Freshmen while the Juniors drew a bye and were to meet the winner of the first tilt.

On Friday afternoon, the first game was played and proved to be a hectic battle with the Freshmen emerging the victors over the beaten, but not conquered, Seniors. The following Saturday brought together the Juniors and Freshmen in the finals. With a surprise attack, the Juniors snowed the Freshmen under with a decisive score and became the new champs after a hard fought schedule.



Hyde, Stephenson, Lowe, Weaver, Gould, Hunt.

Girl's Intramural Basketball

During the last part of the first semester, the girl's interclass basketball tournament got under way. The Seniors of this year, who had won the school championship last year when they were Juniors, were favored to repeat the victory. However, after watching the Sophomores and Freshmen practice, it was noticed that the Seniors were really going to have a fight in order to



Third Row—Overmeyer, J. Holcombe, Williams, Leeman, (Coach).
Second Row—Oppen, King, G. Brown, Deich.
First Row—Good, Arnold, Kintner, Shuppert.

retain the coveted championship and repeat last year's performance. The Juniors were unable to get enough girls interested so as to compose a team. Therefore it was a three way tournament with the Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen fighting it out among themselves.

The Seniors displayed a good passing attack and the Sophomores possessed a shifty offense built around their tall center, June Pugh. But these were no equal for the strong Freshman aggregation who went out onto the floor with a grim determination and never lost a battle during the two play-off rounds. Thus a new team was crowned champions.

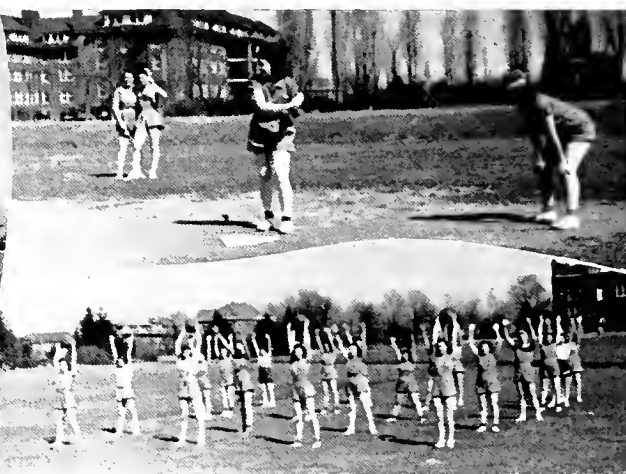
The powerful Freshmen "flashes" built their team around Norma Williams, who also led the scoring for the four classes. She was supported at the forward positions by Kintner, Arnold, Shuppert and Good, who were also good shots under the basket. The defensive work of holding down the opponents was taken care of by such guards as Overmeyer, Deich, King, Oppen, and Fox.

Girl's Athletics

The girls took a great deal of interest in their Tuesday and Thursday gym classes. This was a time of enjoyable and educational recreation—a time when studies could be laid aside and everyone could compete in the different activities such as tennis and softball during the early Autumn and



Bulls' Eye (?)



Slugger

Stretch High

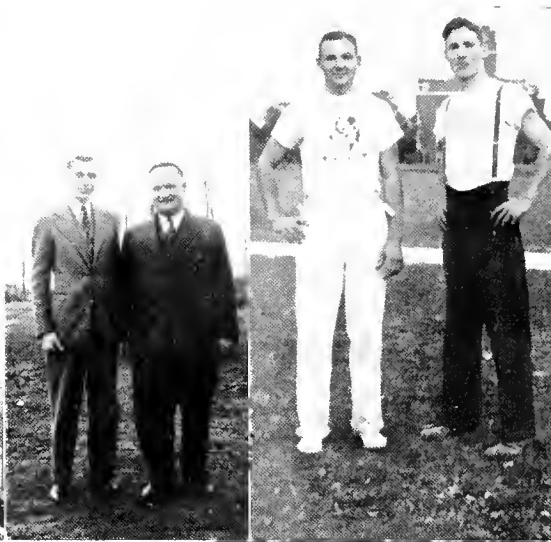
early spring. In the winter months when it was impossible to participate in outdoor activities, the girls enjoyed basketball, volley ball and shuffleboard. They gradually became enthused enough to start their own teams and play each other.

Tennis, archery, badminton and handball soon became popular as the winter months wore on. Tumbling and calisthenics were engaged in with less enthusiasm; however, they were a part of the regular program. The gym was open for an hour every Monday evening for those girls who were not in the Physical Education classes and who desired to engage in the various sports that could be played inside the gym under the lights.

This being her first year as instructor of the girl's gym classes, Miss Frances Knight made a great success. To her goes much of the credit for progress made during the course of the year.



FEATURES



Scared, Slug?



Dr. Lyons and
Krushy I

We're From T. U.

Summer Gang

Full Speed Ahead

Some Class!

No, No, Jake

Alice and Mabel

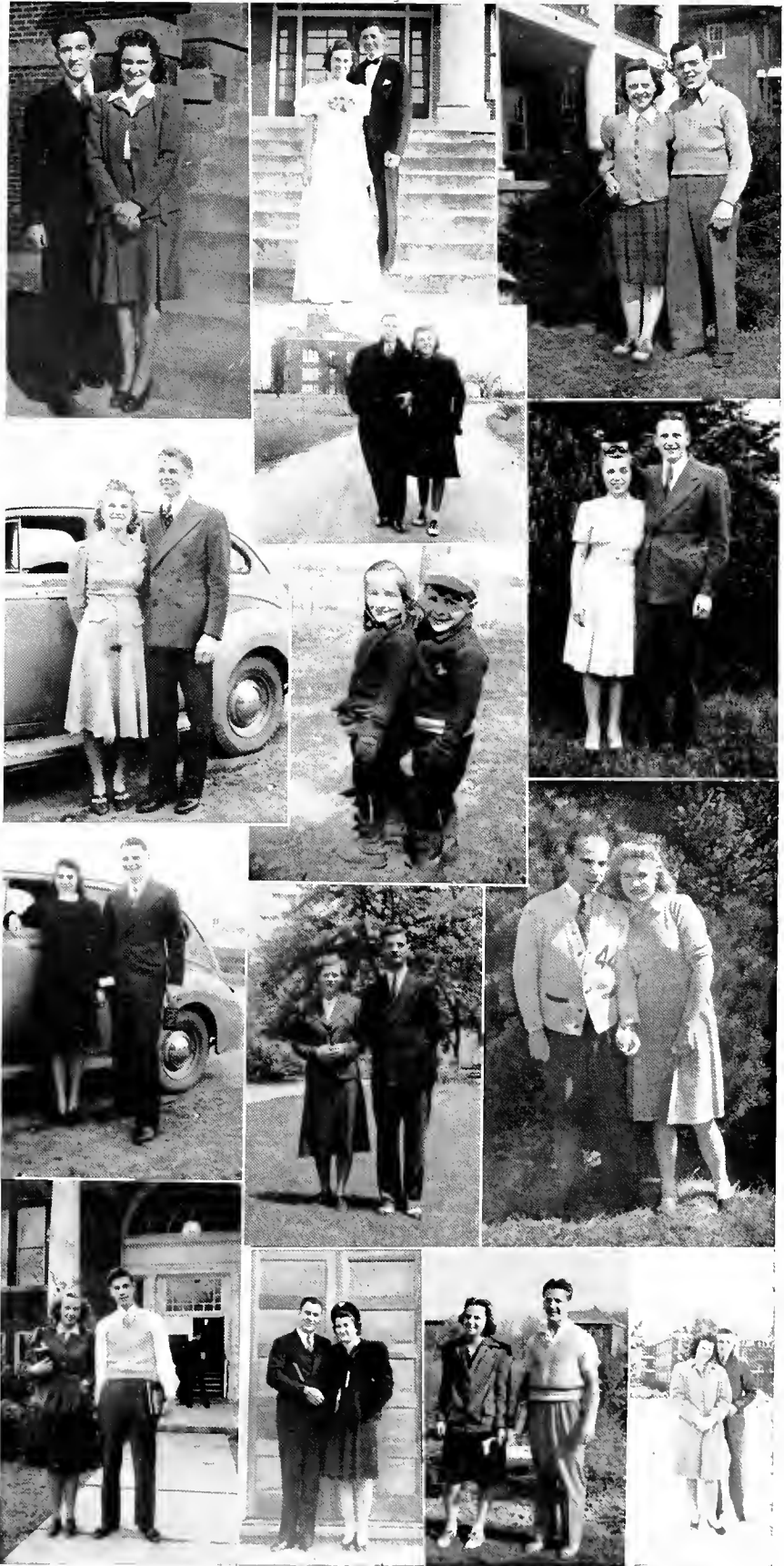
At ease!



The

Social

Side



We're

In The

Army



We can't help but remember those who were called to the armed service of the nation. We appreciate your loyalty to our country, respect your courage and feel that victory is definitely to be ours. Best wishes and may the time soon come that you will hear the final order of—"At ease; Company dismissed."

Youth Conference Shots



The President speaks



Dr. Nixon



Theme



Section of audience



We eat!



Order



Rest



Collateral

Chaos



Rest, plus



**Collateral
(?)**



Came, Saw, Conquered (?)



Played, and Ate



More Fun!

Kids

9:45 p. m.

Lucky Teddy Bear

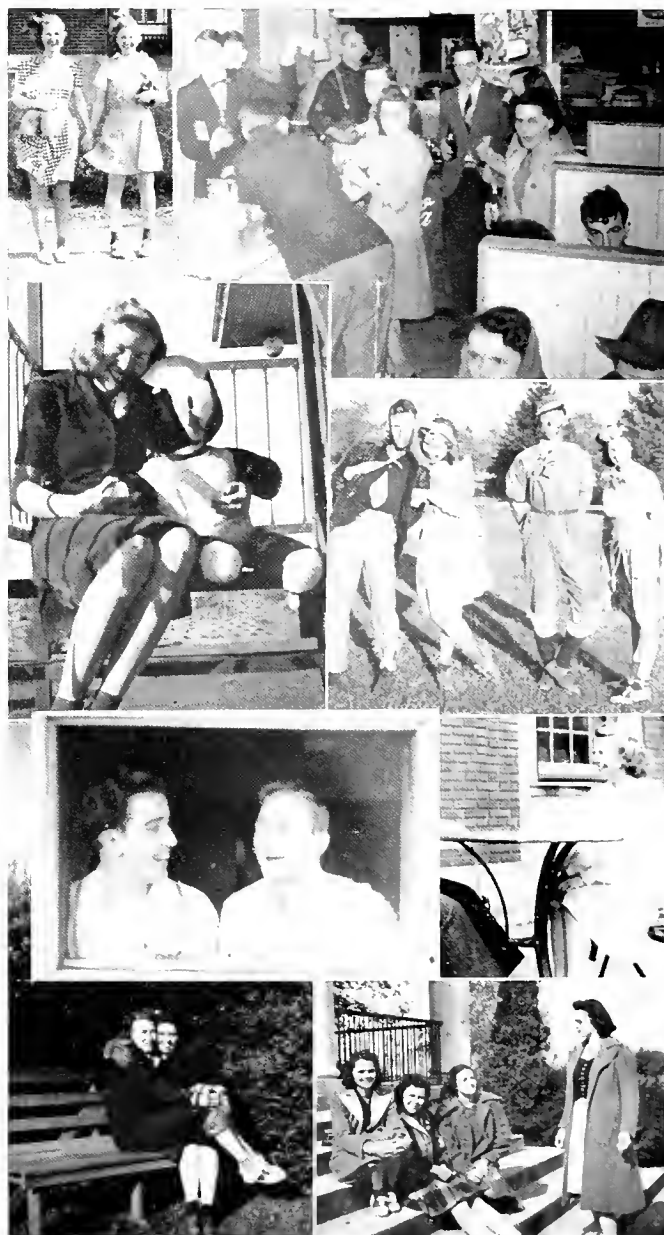
Nuts

Herb and Abe

Yehoudi

Watch that!

Gab Fest



Senior Poetry

TO A LITTLE BOY

God knows I had to smile at you,
Your hair all tousled, shoes untied,
Your eyes so brimming full of joy—so blue,
Your grin from ear to ear—so wide.

God knows I had to smile at you;
Your grimy hand outstretched to me
Contained a prize—hop-toads two.
You said that I might have one—with such glee!

God knows your tiny heart would ache
If the girl next door frowned at you.
Little man, the toad I'll take
And pray folks always smile at you.

—D. Hislop

THIS DAY IS DONE

Little run-away moon,
I thought I saw you over my left shoulder.
But there you are, daring me,
Staring me in the face,
Crescent and hazy.
There's one brave star
All dressed in that hue of blue
That only dusk can lend.
The poplars clap their tiny leaf hands;
The wind makes them glad.
And the western sky is all ablaze
With crimson and gold,
And little orange fleeced clouds.
The woods are purple in the haze.
This day is done!

—D. Hislop

Diary

Dear Diary,

Another year has flown by, and here I am, ready to close you until another September. This has been a grand year, hasn't it? That strong wind just blew back to the beginning of the school year. Let's see:

September—On September 15th, 1941, T. U. began another year with a faculty meeting; September 16th was Freshman Day; what fun to see all the students back on the 17 and 18th for registration days. School began the 19th and we had our first formal, the reception, the 20th. Faculty pot-luck, 22th; the 26th dawned and the Sophs were victorious in the annual tug-of-war; Lees-Lyceum on 26th too. Scangetaha Pow-wow, Mnanka tea, Saturday 27th.

October—October, 1941, was Matriculation Day. October 2 and 3 saw Philos and Thalos "rushing"—Thalos victorious; October 6-10 was class week, and the seniors officially assumed their dignity; Soph sweaters late, but flashy, Junior keys, neat! Monday 13, "T" Club initiation; Frosh party 17. Jr. party 18; Faculty Dames tea, 18. A grand week of Evangelistic services October 20-30 with Dr. Nixon as evangelist; cross-country, Indiana Central October 28; Thalo "Bubbles" Program, Oct. 31; also spooks, witches and pranks!

November—A beautiful moon—rained out for Philo Hayride and Thalo party, November 1; Nov. 8, Jr. class stages another party; cross country at Purdue; Nov. 10, mid-semester exams begin; Nov. 14, another excellent lyceum given by artist, Mr. Newberry; Senior party, Nov. 15; first basketball game with Joliet here, T. U. victorious; new Philo Broadcast very entertaining, Nov. 21; new Thalo newspaper office full of variety and originality, Nov. 28; Nov. 29, Concordia game here, again the Trojans triumph!

December—Dec. 2, Huntington game, here, rivalry intense, T. U. wins! Manchester game brings T. U.'s first loss; Shilling Lecture Dec. 5; Jr. Party, Rec. Hall Dec. 6! Soph party in gym; Dec. 7, "Remember Pearl Harbor"; Dec. 8, student body and faculty hear the president's declaration of war! Dec. 9, Central Normal game here was T. U.'s game; Friday, Nov. 12, dreamy Moon River program presented by seniors; Frosh party, Dec. 13; Anderson game there, T. U. victorious! Faculty enjoy a Christmas party Dec. 15; Choral Society presents "Messiah" Dec. 17; Dec. 19, the campus is vacated for Christmas vacation.

January—1942—January 5, classes begin—Oh me! Hanover trounces T. U. and Giffin is thrown for a loss the 16th; another Jr. class party the 17th and a Senior girl's tea. 20th sees Huntington defeat at the hands of Trojans;

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Tiffin bows to purple and gold; Dr. Huffman gives a lecture Jan. 23; Soangetaha winter carnival, Rec. Hall Jan. 24; Master Singers entertain Jan. 30; Earlham game, another TU win; FINALS!

February—Registration Feb. 2 and 3; all school skating party 4th; Manchester squeezed out a win at T. U. Feb. 6; T. U. rallied and downed Wheaton Feb. 9; Hanover really walloped us Feb. 13; Varsity varieties by T. Club was excellent, Feb. 14; 16th, another faculty pot luck; T. U. downed Bluffton Feb. 18; Feb. 20. Skinners present program of sacred music and art. Concordia game 21st, T. U. victorious; Central Normal beat TU by two points 24th; a tradition-breaking Jr. play, "Mother-in-Law Blues," 27th; Debate tournaments 26 and 27th. Trojans triumph over Anderson 28th.

March—Youth Conference committee worked unusually hard; everything was excellent—a wonderful youth conference March 13, 14 and 15 with Dr. Nixon and Miss Thompson as speakers. An unusual lyceum, Miss Hopkins, harpist, Saturday March 28th.

April—Fool's day—a certain group of young men sent out of the chapel; bookworms have first birthday! April 9, tennis match with Concordia. Oops—skipped Easter vacation—Oh, that's all right, there wasn't any! April 10, first baseball game with Indiana Central; April 11, Misses Blackburn, Fosnaught and Martin present their recital; April 17 senior recital of Esther Prosser a fitting climax; girls and favored fellows donned formal attire for Soangetaha-Mnanka banquet; Upland H. S. baccalaureate April 19, commencement 22; Huntington and the Trojans tangled in baseball, April 20; Track and tennis match at Anderson 23rd; Track meet at Ball State Saturday, 25; Senior boys potluck, April 27; Baseball game with Indiana Central 28; baseball Central Normal 30th; Senior Comprehensive April 30 and May 1st.

May—May 1 well begun with Senior comprehensives, well ended with Mildred Burdon's recital; extra special formal attire for a long-to-be-remembered Jr.-Sr. banquet, May 2; Central Normal, T. U. baseball game 12th; Anderson game 15th; students begin to leave; May 17th, Baccalaureate Sunday; May 18 Alumni meeting; May 18th Goodbye Seniors of 1942—we'll miss you!

And so ends another school year. Despite Saturday classes, shortened vacations and the elimination of finals, it's been a glorious year, and some of us will be back to make next year better, if possible. There's a lot we might have said in this dairy, about diamonds and wedding bells, and other romantic things but we leave those, and other happy memories to be locked and cherished in the innermost pages of life's diary.

Be it known that the following bequeath to the following on this, the 9th day of May, the year 1942 A. D.:

I, Otho Andrews, do hereby donate my love for the "cat skinning" to Anne Bengston. If I know Anne, she'll have a "screaming" good time!

I, E. Martin Barney will my "greasing" skill to Bob Behnken; however, Benk won't need much because he's pretty "slick" already.

I, John Bontrager, will my way with the women to Doug Whittam. Soon, he'll be as accomplished as I.

I, Robert Milton Boyd, of Newark, Ohio, do hereby bequeath my ability to love only one through four long years to Helen Boyer. It's worth it.

I, Carl Brown, will my wavy locks, (I'll lose them soon, anyhow), to Wesley Arms. With his looks, and my hair; he should, and probably will, go far.

I, Mildred Brown, sacrifice my winning smile and wayward looks to Joyce Burtner. That, coupled with her French speaking ability will complete her petiteness.

I, Mildred Burdon, beset with many problems throughout my career, do bequeath my load to Sarah. May she ever uphold the name of Burdon.

I, Jim Celender, do gladly share my youthful reticence and bashfulness with Bib Taylor. He was a little bold in demanding that the student yell "Taylor, Taylor, Taylor" at the games.

I, Albert Clark, will my friendly manner and quietness to third floor Magee's bath tub party instigator, Ila Hoffman.

I, Betty Deloe, will my delicateness (I suffered a fracture when hit by a snowball) to Dorothy Kintner. (Can't you imagine Doty being delicate?)

I, Maxine Dopp, do hereby will my cute pug nose to roommate, Nellie Leisman, with the hope that she'll guard it carefully and not let it get any "puggier."

I, Helen Durling, do bequeath my sympathy to Jean Blackburn for our mutual handicap. Jean even steps on her feet.

I, Alice Dyer, will my refined ladylike characteristics to Kay Tucker.

I, Add Eastman, will my duties of campus cut up and barber to "Bergie." I also will

him my makeup set of burnt cork, raspberry lipstick and southern accent.

I, Margaret Elliot, will my teaching ability to Marian Young, since I won't need it.— Oh, but maybe she won't either.

I, Hope Fosnaught, designate my tendency to inspire books on technique to B. J. Weed. Perhaps she can inspire Kruschy II.

I, Merlyn Grant, gladly leave my early morning grouch to Gwen Glenwood. She's always too happy.

I, Bernice Greer, sacrifice a few inches in height to June Pugh. A few more inches won't make much difference to her, or to me.

I, Clyde Harrington, dedicate my "A's" in Philosophy to "Tiger" Stephenson. He'll need them when he starts telling those philosophical jokes.

I, Dorothy Hislop, will my winsomeness and beauty to Barbara Deich. No girl can have too much.

I, Warne Holcombe, sacrifice my book, "How to Win Women and Influence People" to Clarence Rutschman. It worked wonders for me, Clarence.

I, Otto Hood, will my meat frying ability to Howard Ruppelt. He'll need it when he ceases to be a vegetarian and becomes a human.

I, Doris Horn, to leave my duties as head waitress to Jean Holcombe. With her initiative, ingenuity and originality, there should be drastic changes in the dining hall.

I, Eunice Knight, leave T. U. to major in "Penn"-manship.

I, Frances Knight, noble in my intentions, do bequeath my blue eyes and blond hair to all the brunettes who have wished they were blonds.

I, Walter Kruschwitz, will my journalistic ability, in writing notes to the opposite sex, to brother Orville.

I, Arnold Lewis, will my love for eastern airs and eccentricities to our western cow-girl, Mable Busch.

I, Howard Lyman, will my job of flower agent to Ralph Johnson. He's always handing out bouquets.

I, Harley Martin, bequeath my culinary artistry to Joyce Hunt. You guess why.

I, Gertrude MacDonald, will my way with men to Lois Guyant. She'll support me in my "upset the fruitbasket" doctrine.

Will And Testament

I, Ralph MacCormack, leave T. U. to take unto myself a spouse, for better, for worse. 'Nuf sed.

I, Gordon MacDonald, refuse to will my Huff (i)er ideas to anyone.

I, William McKee, will my best wishes for a married life, happy as mine to Fred Rowley. Too bad about the perfect woman, though, for I won her.

I, William Meadows, will my main topic of conversation, Kokomo, to John Hunt. By the way, did anyone tell you that Kokomo is the center of the universe?

I, Alphretta Meginnis, will my chemical, magical ability to "turn into a building" to Anne Bainbridge. It might have its advantages.

I, Reah(r) Miller, leave Barney's New Hampshire pronounciations here at Taylor with the hope that they won't follow me. Somehow, they cramp my dignity.

I, John Murbach, leave my ghost to haunt the girls across the court who didn't appreciate good trumpet playing when they heard it.

I, Helen O'Bryan, will my fortunate immunity to poison ivy to Alice Yeater and her roommate who sported this year's first cases.

I, Don Odle, from the thriving metropolis of Selma, will my spot as Selma's famed athlete to Jack Juett, who also hails from that city of which Indianapolis is a suburb.

I, Ellen Owens, leave my ability to look sour, act crabby, while on waitress duty (I'm really not either of those) to Betty Hughes who no doubt will overbalance these with her sunny disposition.

I, Ruth Patow, will my dislike of books to brother Warren. Already he's developing that bad habit of study.

I, Esther Prosser, will my advice to freshmen girls. Don't be too good in housekeeping. Webbs are mighty nice.

I, Charles Read, leave my two dependents; my roommate to Ginny, and Junior to Norma Hoke's safe-keeping.

I, Ruth Roseberry, will my title of "The Campus Beauty" to Elizabeth, who long since has been the "Bell of the Campus."

I, Duane Sandgren, will be individualistic, as usual. I aim to will nothing to nobody. Nobody never willed nothing to me.

I, Leo Sands, will my eyebrow raising to

the Deans. Naturally, they didn't need it with the class of '42, but this younger generation—.

I, Kenneth Scott, will my special rendezvous spots to Ruth Chalmers. With these, she should have better luck next time.

I, Lois Slagle, will my sweet spirit, general popularity, and the ability to make people comfortable to Christine McGunigill, my co-worker.

I, H. Paul Spitnale, aspiring to the D. D. "ship," leave my chuckle, essential in "hunting" to Mary Beth Smith.

I, Irene Tatman, will my inventive genius and scientific enthusiasm to Nancy Rorke. Maybe you'll discover a new toothpaste in one of your unknowns.

I, Henry Tobin, will my line of defense against feminine encounters to Shorty Tropf. Seems as if the girls just won't leave us alone.

I, Carol Unkenholz, will my strong arm in keeping the Freshmen out of the dining hall during class week to Mary Frances Rose. We did it before, and you can do it again.

I, Ellis J. Webb, will my continuously growing love for Michigan's citizens to John Craig. Obviously John has a good start.

I, Lucille Webster, will my coy looks and mischievous manner to Marge Arnold. Heaven only knows what'll happen now.

I, Jean Wood, will my interests in social service and applied psychology to Ruth Long. I've found it worthwhile and entertaining.

I, Mary Young, will my ambition for study, and my aptitude in sewing to Willard Davidson, who is always trying to persuade someone to sew buttons on his shirts.

We, as the class of '42, will the joys, sorrows, fun, excitement, and spiritual and mental growth that we have experienced to those who will follow us. We leave Taylor's halls with mingled emotions. May those who succeed us in coming years appreciate and love Taylor as we have. This is our will.

I witnessed the swearing of this document on May 9, 1942. Any resemblance to the will of those mentioned is purely coincidental. Our policy, truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Signed,

Nota Rypublc

Seniors

Otho Andrews—

"Friend to truth, of soul sincere;
In action faithful, and in honor clear."

E. Martin Barney—

Born to success, he seemed,
With grace to win, with heart to hold
With shining gifts that took all eyes.

J. Bontrager—

By reason polished and by arts refined

Robert Boyd—

"The reason firm and temperate will,
Knowledge, foresight, strength and
skill."

Carl Brown—

High and solemn thoughts are his
Clean deeds and honorable life.

Mildred Brown—

She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.

Mildred Burdon—

Her music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more.

James Celender—

He thinks like a philosopher and acts
like a king.

Albert Clark—

He showed discretion, the best part of
valor.

Betty Deloe—

In simple manners all the secret lies
Be kind and virtuous, you'll be blest
and wise.

Maxine Dopp—

Her laughing cheerfulness throws sun-
light on all the paths which cross hers.

Helen Durling—

'Twas her thinking of others made you
think of her.

Alice Dyer—

Loyal hearted, strong of mind
A finer one, you'll never find.

Add Eastman—

True wit is nature to advantage dressed
What oft was thought, but ne'er so well
expressed.

Margaret Elliot—

Genteel in personage, conduct and
equipage.

Hope Fosnaught—

The rich stream of music winds along
Deep, majestic, smooth and strong.

Merlyn Grant—

Within him he has all those powers that
make for great success.

Bernice Greer—

She hath a natural, wise sincerity, a
simple truthfulness.

Clyde Harrington—

Though modest, on his unembarrassed
brow
Nature has written "gentleman."

Dorothy Hislop—

Serene and resolute, and still
And calm, and self-possessed.

Warne Holcombe—

There is a natural aristocracy among
men,
The grounds of this are virtue and talent

Otto Hood—

He was a man, take him for all and all,
I shall not look upon his like again.

Doris Horn—

Anything she does, she does well
And she does 'most everything.

Eunice Knight—

A peace above all earthly dignities
A still and quiet conscience.

Frances Knight—

Ripe in wisdom was she, but patient
and quiet.

Walter Kruschwitz—

Excellent in athletics—Superior in
knowledge—
Wealthy in friendships—An all around
good fellow, plus.

Arnold Lewis—

You have ventured deeply, but all must
do so who would greatly win.

Howard Lyman—

To be rich in friends is to be poor in
nothing.

from the Poets

Harley Martin—

Men of few words are the best men;

Gertrude McDonald—

There is mischief in her mind;

Ralph McCormack—

He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one;
Exceedingly wise, fair spoken and persuading.

Gordon McDonald—

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them!

William McKee—

He aspires to the best there is for man;
Good deeds and noble thoughts are his.

William Meadows—

A soul of power, a well of lofty thought
A chastened hope that ever points to heaven.

Alphretta Meginnis—

In calm simplicity of grace she wisely lived, a friend to all.

Rhea Miller—

What she wills to do or say seems wisest, virtuous, discreet.

John Murbach—

He is one that will not plead that cause wherein his tongue must be confuted by his conscience.

Helen O'Bryan—

Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low—an excellent thing in a woman.

Don Odle—

His limbs were cast in manly mold
For hardy sports and contest bold.

Ellen Owens —

There is great ability in knowing how to conceal your ability!

Ruth Patow—

Her talents were of the more silent class.

Esther Prosser—

When she touches the keys,
Exquisite sounds do pour forth.

Charles Read—

An author—'tis a venerable name!
How few deserve it, and what number claim.

Ruth Roseberry—

Here's to the girl with the heart and the smile
That makes the bubble of life worthwhile.

Duane Sandgren—

And I honor the man who is willing to sink,
Half his present repute for the freedom to think.

Leo Sands—

A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows

Kenneth Scott—

I might be better if I would
But it's awful lonesome being good.

Lois Slagle—

None know her, but to love her,
None name her but to praise!

Howard Spitnale—

A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal.

Irene Tatman—

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Henry Tobin—

Sober, but not serious; quiet but not idle.

Carol Unkenholz—

Patience, humility and utter forgetfulness of self are the true royal qualities.

Homer Van Buren

A man of uncommon silence and reserve.

Ellis Webb—

A true man, pure as faith's own vow,
Whose honor knows no rust.

Lucille Webster—

Forward and frolic glee was there,
The will to do, the soul to dare.

Jean Wood—

Cheerful, gay and full of fun
She is liked by everyone.

Mary Young—

Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.

Fred Zigan—

Inexhaustible good nature; the most precious gift of God.

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